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Beaches won't be maintained by MNR

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the time it takes to throw their school books into a corner, local school children will begin their summer holidays with one, simple question: When can we go to the beach?

Glamorgan council is also starting its summer with a question about the beach: Who will take care of it?

In a cost-cutting measure, the Ministry of Natural Resources

has said it will no longer maintain what it calls "crown land, water access, day-use sites." That is, it will not pay to cut the grass, pick up the garbage, erect the signs, grade the road or clean the outhouses at any beach on crown land. Last year it said it would no longer maintain boat access points.

If the Ministry won't spend the money, Glamorgan council is pondering whether it should. The only problem is that Glamorgan doesn't have any money either.

"I'm not sure if the people of Glamorgan want to pick these services up," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill at Wednesday night's council meeting. "We don't have much alternative than to live with (the deterioration of the parks) or increase taxes. It's crown land... I don't think we should get involved with this at this point."

"What will we have — areas that go to rack and ruin?" asked Councillor Lorrie Saville, who

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Trustees say no to board office add-on

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

If a portable is good enough for students, then it is good enough for trustees, say members of the Management Committee who have recommended that the school board forego a costly addition to its head office.

Instead, the school board is being urged to truck in a portable to alleviate crowded conditions in the building. The portable — to

be attached to the office by a hallway — would act as a temporary board room, freeing up the current board room for two new offices and a reception area.

"If a portable is good enough for kids to be in, then they're good enough for the board to sit in for the few times we would sit in it," said committee member Lloyd Griffiths after some debate over who should be moved into the temporary quarters.

Currently, administrative staff

is crammed into the 306 square metre (3,400 square foot), two-story office building located beside J. D. Hodgson Elementary School. There is no official reception area and the superintendent of education shares his makeshift office with the board room. New computer equipment is contributing to the cramped conditions.

The school board discussed expanding the building back in

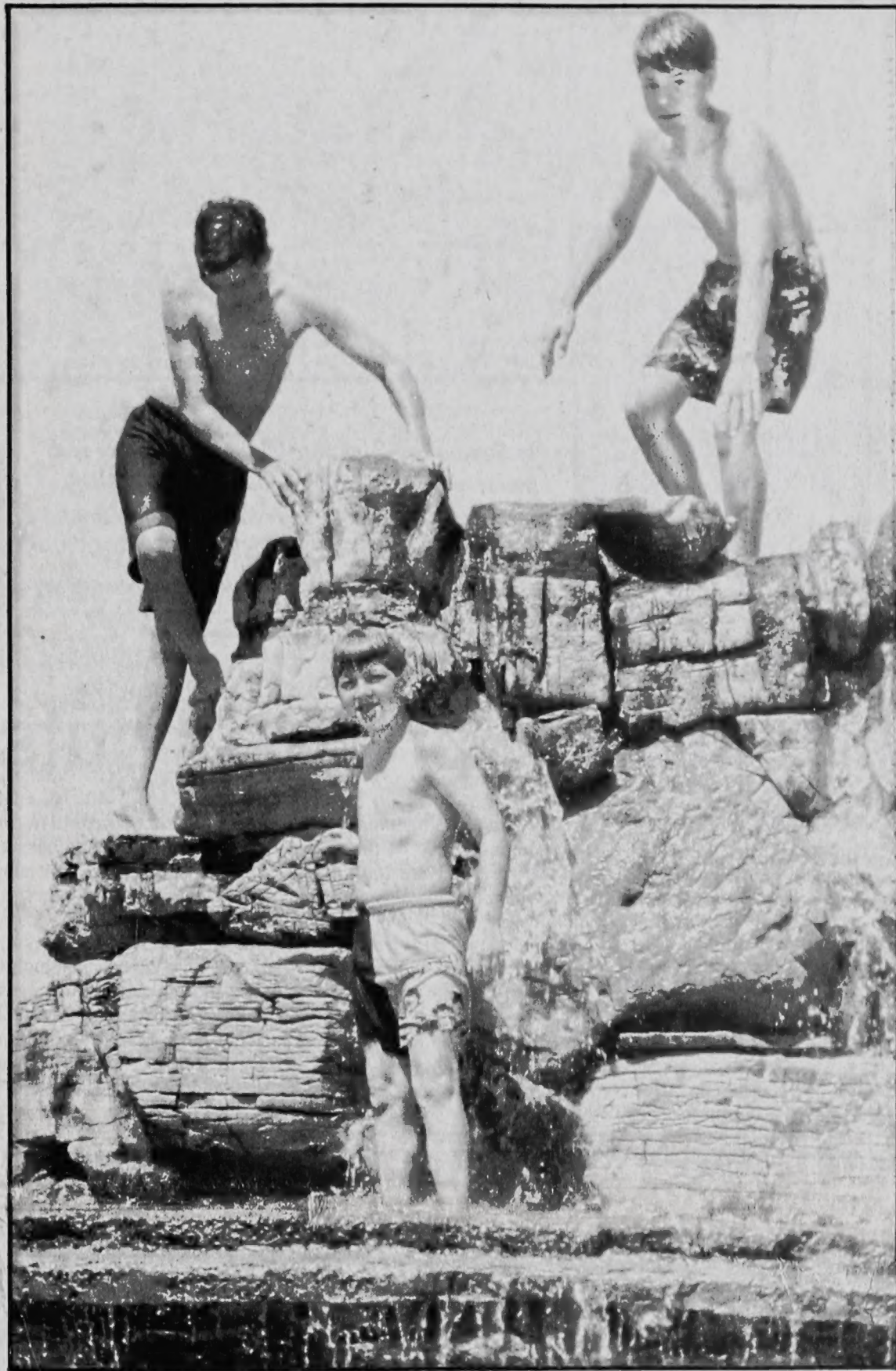
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DANCIN' THE YEAR AWAY



Friday was the last day of classes at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, which is certainly something to celebrate for these young women. As the music blares, Michelle Simms, Skye Austin, Candice Kennedy and Stacey Vick dance. School ends for younger students next Wednesday.

FOUNTAIN FROLICS



Linda Shutt photo

WHEN YOU'RE HOT.....Sunday's scorching heat called for relief wherever you could find it. Wayne Newbatt, Ashley Howden and Terry Howden take advantage of the Head Lake Park Fountain.

County tests students

Math quiz rates kids and the system

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It was no ordinary math test. When 375 Haliburton County students sat down with pencils in hands last week, they were faced with more than just a simple arithmetic quiz.

The 45-minute evaluation contained carefully designed questions in not only arithmetic but also geometry, measurement and problem solving. And the purpose was not for assigning marks on report cards, but to evaluate Haliburton County's educational system.

"I wanted to get what I call a base line result in the county," says Dale Robinson, the superintendent of education. "We have a curriculum and the students should know certain things in Grades 3 and 6."

"The teachers will know the results of their classes, but I'm only interested in the system result."

County-wide math testing has not taken place for four years. But with accountability as the latest buzzword in education and the possibility of province-wide testing in the near future, the Haliburton County school board has decided to evaluate itself.

Two months ago, Robinson asked Debbie Wales and Rosie Kenney, principals of Dorset and

■ Grades 3 and 6 evaluated in all county schools

Cardiff Elementary Schools, to help design a method of assessment that would look at what the system is doing based on the board's current math curriculum. Wales and two other Grade 3 teachers focused on a test for Grade 3 students, and Kenney and two Grade 6 teachers created an evaluation for Grade 6 students.

The two committees studied model tests from the Scarborough and Sudbury school boards before deciding on the structure. The Grade 3 test consisted of one booklet on arithmetic, geometry and measurement, and another booklet on problem solving. The Grade 6 test was broken down into two booklets as well, one on arithmetic and word problems and one on geometry and measurement with problem solving. The difficulty level of the questions was based on what students in Grade 3 or Grade 6 should know, according to the curriculum.

"They are set in a way kids are used to doing, we hope," said

Kenney before the tests were administered.

But Grade 3 students are not necessarily used to doing such intense testing and that in itself will be interesting, she added.

"The difference today (in class) is that the kids are talking math. We've been encouraging that for sometime. But for this, the kids must pull away (and work individually)," said Wales. "The Grade 6's do a fair amount of talking too, but at this point, they have had some formalized testing."

Kenney and Wales were secretive on the exact content of the tests.

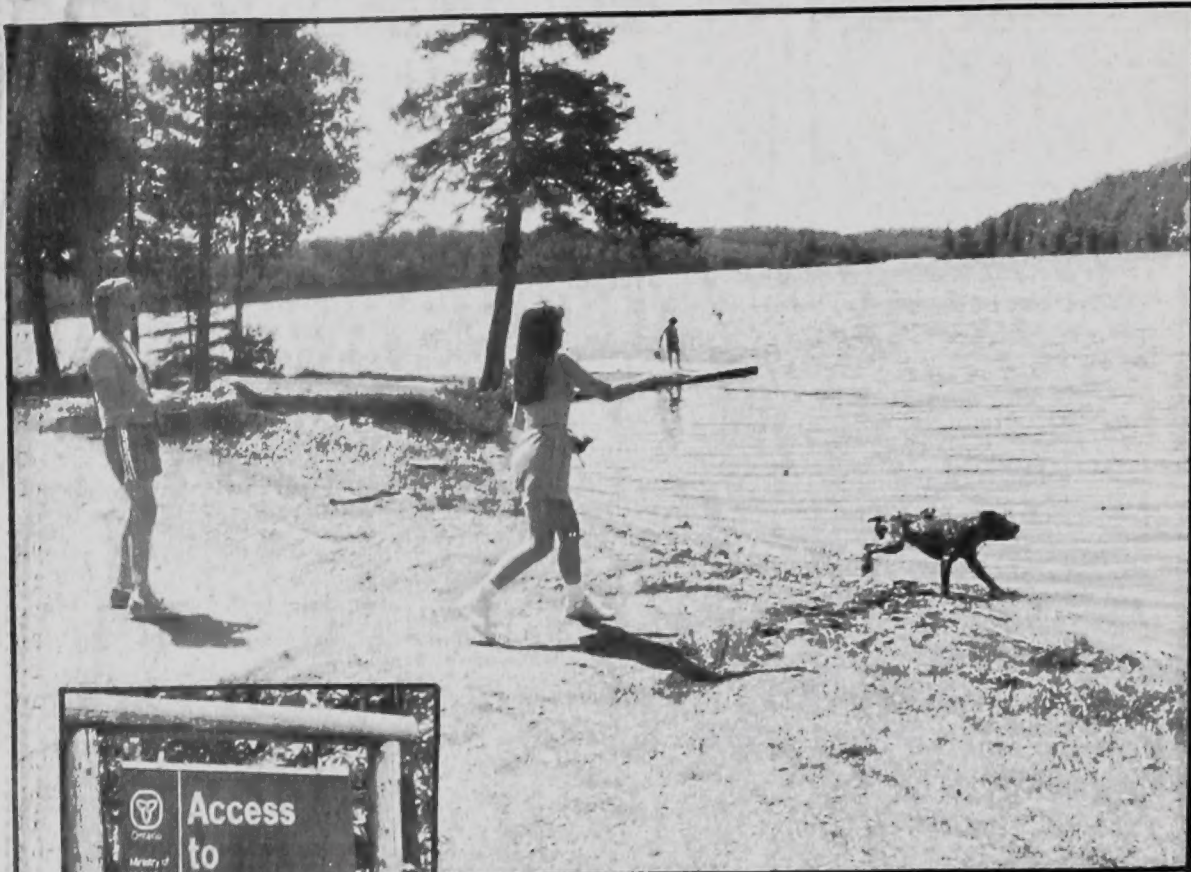
"If (the teachers) have a whole lot of advanced warning as to the nature of the assessment, that allows them an opportunity to suddenly cover it. Then that is not a fair measure of what they've done," said Kenney.

Teachers marked their own students' tests, so they will know how their class compares to other classes in the county, but the board is only interested in the over-all result — Robinson expects to have the results calculated by September. Individual classes will not be penalized for a low standing.

"(The teachers) will know where their kids stand. They can

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This week



On Sunday morning, the Glamor Lake park was already a busy place. But now that the Ministry of Natural Resources no longer has the money to maintain such parks, Glamorgan council is asking itself whether it should step in. But where would it get the money?

Glamorgan protests cuts

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did the initial research about the government's plans. "I'd like to see everyone get together and fight it."

Madill agreed that the parks should not be abandoned without any protest. "Could MPP Dennis Drainville bring it up in the legislature? They can't just walk away, can they? We're designated as cottage country and here they're closing down access to the lakes."

Council is also sending a motion stating its objections to other councils in the county. It is sure to become a major issue in all 10 municipalities as summer heats up and people want a way to cool off.

Saville noted that many taxpayers are also having money problems and that going to the beach was one of the affordable options left to young families. Now there's a threat that this summer pastime will be taken away because no one is willing to pick up the costs. She added, however, that on Stormy Lake, property

owners banded together to take over maintenance of the lake's public area. Private individuals can do this, but they cannot block public access.

But money isn't the only issue. Saville is worried about liability should the municipality decide to take over the park. And, as was mentioned at a previous meeting, council feels that if assumes responsibility for one park, it has

to assume responsibility for all parks and boat launches in the municipality. Saville is researching how much this will cost.

The beach issue will be one of the main topics of discussion at Saturday's annual meeting of the Glamor Lake Property Owners Association at the Gooderham Community Centre. Glamorgan councillors, as well as Monmouth councillors, will be present.

Youths charged in theft

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Minden OPP report the following:

A small amount of change and some office supplies were stolen from the Glamorgan township offices last Thursday evening, in a theft which caused \$1,200 damage to the building.

Police have charged five Gooderham residents under the Young Offenders Act with break,

enter and theft.

Two cottages were broken into and one was attempted on Little Bob Lake, sometime between June 8 and June 10, according to police.

Some liquor, flashlights and miscellaneous items worth \$150 were stolen in the incident.

Police have charged Brent Stirling Cook, 20, of Bowmanville, Colin Taylor, 18, and Daniel Sharp, 18, both of

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Ratepayers offer support for hospital

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council:

Ratepayers support Minden Hospital

The Coalition of Anson, Hindon and Minden Ratepayers Association is prepared to do whatever possible to ensure the survival of the Minden Hospital, says the association's president.

Verne Gilbert met with council to offer the association's support and help.

"We appreciate your visit and concern," said Reeve Bern Berry. "We hope everyone pulling together will solve the possible loss of the hospital."

Berry suggested that financial help is the way to save the hospital.

"My personal feeling is that unless the Minden Hospital is rebuilt somewhere in the next five years, our hospital is gone. The hospital is crowded and it needs revamping in many ways. This is going to take finances."

Berry said a charitable hospital fund is in the process of being established by a private group of citizens but it has yet to be granted a non-profit status.

A green ceremony

Despite some unco-operative sod, the cairn beside the Library Cultural Centre should be green and ready for the Royal Canadian Legion's District Drum Head Service on June 27th.

There was some concern that the top soil, placed on the museum grounds in May, had not yet seeded and the cairn would not be up to par for the Drum Head Service which is

expected to attract up to 400 people. However, council agreed to provide up to \$300 of new sod.

The local legionnaires requested permission to spray the area with Round Up — a herbicide which makes weeds grow quickly and explode. But Reeve Bern Berry reminded council that for the past four years, the municipality has not permitted the use of sprays.

Shooting for Plexiglas

One only has to attend a hockey game at the Minden Arena to realize the necessity of Plexiglas. Without the protective shield, several sections of the arena are dangerous targets for flying pucks.

That is why the municipality is promoting the arena's Plexiglas Fund. A fundraising dance is being held at the arena on July 24th to help raise the almost \$20,000 needed to complete the installation. A teen video dance will held on July 23rd.

Reeve Bern Berry urged anyone who has made use of the arena to attend.

The fund recently received \$1,000 from the Township of Snowdon which doesn't have an arena of its own. Snowdon residents use the Minden arena.

"This is commendable," said Berry, "because they are struggling (financially) as we are."

Casting light on Ingoldsby

On the suggestion of Ingoldsby resident Sandy Hartwick, a dark corner at William Road and County Road 18 will get some light.

There are 23 street lights in Ingoldsby. When the municipality converted the street lights in the area, a light was

removed from the Hartwick property.

Hartwick suggested a light is still needed near her property, but towards the corner.

Reeve Bern Berry said a drive down the road one night recently convinced him that a corner streetlight is necessary.

Renew the plan

Council urged the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to continue the Ontario Home Renewal Plan.

The plan, which provides loans to low-income home owners, is being wound down because it is under-used. Unused funds in the program will be put towards reducing the deficit.

However, Reeve Bern Berry said the plan has served the municipality well. Since 1978, Minden has administered 80 loan applications for a total of \$361,827.

"I'd hate to see us lose it," said Berry.

Dousing flames on Kashagawigamog

Council has directed Fire Chief Donald Booth to provide a report on the feasibility of providing fire protection for Lake Kashagawigamog.

The realignment of boundaries for fire protection has been an ongoing issue for several months. Lake Kashagawigamog is covered by AHM, but there are several dwellings on the north and south shores which are closer to the Dysart firehall.

In a letter to council, Glen Carter, the president of Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, requested that council and the fire chief see if an agreement can be arrived at between AHM and Dysart for coverage of those areas.

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Transfer of assessment won't mean more taxes: consultant

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Despite fears to the contrary, the provincial government's plan to transfer the responsibility for property assessment onto municipalities will not result in higher taxes, says a consultant to the Expert Panel on Property Assessment Services.

Ed Hanowski, who is an employee with the Ministry of Finance, helped the panel evaluate options for the delivery and financing of assessment services in the face of disentanglement — the joint effort by the provincial and municipal governments to streamline their roles and responsibilities.

The property assessment program is one of the trade-offs for General Welfare Assistance, which the province has agreed to take over from the municipalities. The deal is supposed to be fiscally neutral. However, municipalities have expressed concern that while the number of welfare cases will eventually decrease, the cost of providing assessment services will continue to rise and the taxpayers will have to bear that burden.

"The average person will be faced with an increase in taxes, definitely," says Murray Fearrey, a past warden of Haliburton County who was involved in assessment services in the late 1960s when it was the responsibility of municipalities. "It's short-term gain for long-term pain."

Hanowski doesn't believe disentanglement is a lopsided deal favouring the province. He agrees that welfare costs have risen to a historic high and that they will decrease, but he also believes that the recovery of the Ontario economy will be extremely slow. Unemployment is forecasted to remain high and whereas in the 1981-82 recession most layoffs were temporary, the majority of layoffs this time are permanent, plants have been shut down and jobs eliminated.

Hanowski adds that in contrast, the cost of assessment has remained fairly stable, within five per cent of inflation for the past five to six years. He also notes that with the proposed sys-

tem of assessment, the new agency could sell its services and information to banks, insurance companies and other agencies — something that could not be done because any money collected would be deposited into the government's collective fund. The new delivery agency would be financially independent.

"Hopefully, we can offset costs by selling to the private sector."

The structure of the new property assessment program is outlined in a report produced last November by the expert panel and is included in the Disentanglement Phase One Draft Provincial-Municipal Agreement.

Property assessment was included in phase one of the disentanglement process because the province was looking for something with a fixed cost. Welfare costs \$340-million. The province will take over 100 per cent of that in exchange for the municipalities taking over property assessment services (\$135-million), certain highways (\$40-million), and taking a \$165-million reduction in provincial unconditional grants. For Haliburton County, it will cost \$521,034 for assessment services, based on a formula that takes into account the number of assessable properties in the municipality and the ability to pay.

Besides the convenience of a fixed cost, the province included property assessment because it had been wanting to change the system for some time. The assessment of property for municipal tax purposes has existed in Ontario since 1792, and until 1970 the service was the responsibility of each municipality. As a result of inequities in the assessment and distribution of property taxes, the province assumed the assessment function in 1970. Assessment became a Schedule I agency which meant it operated within a ministry (Revenue) and was not commercially independent.

In 1991, based on the findings of a budget review of the services, the Ministry of Revenue suggested that the government recover costs by charging municipalities and school boards for assessment services. The timing

conflicted with the beginning of the disentanglement process and Cabinet directed the ministry to include the issue on the discussion table.

The expert panel, consisting of 10 people from municipal and provincial governments, unions and school boards, was established to study the issue further. The panel recommended that municipalities pay for the total cost to provide a basic level of assessment service and be granted the authority to fully recover costs from the users of the service. The new agency should be municipally controlled by a Board of Directors, financially independent, and non-disruptive to staff and union representation (already in place).

"(This) is a new concept," says Hanowski, "because this government doesn't want to sever staff."

Currently, there are 1,500 unionized staff members working in assessment.

Municipalities have criticized this section of the report because they believe the Board of Directors will have no control over the cost of salaries and benefits.

A resolution from Snowdon Council rejecting the draft agreement argues: "This clearly is a Union position supported by the province in which municipalities would pay for collective agreements reached between the province and the Ontario Public Sector Employees Union, but have no jurisdiction in the negotiations."

"Costs will be out of the control (of the board)," says Hanowski, "but the board will be able to increase or decrease staff."

This, says Hanowski, will give municipalities more flexibility than ever before. The board will determine the day-to-day operations, the number of assessment officers and where they are located. However, the province would retain responsibility for setting assessment policy.

"It's more downloading," Fearrey argues. "It got lumped with the whole disentanglement package."

Province to hand over property assessment services despite municipal objections

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The provincial government might relinquish responsibility for property assessment services despite objections from municipalities.

Premier Bob Rae is said to be considering transferring the property assessment services to the municipalities through the creation of a municipally controlled, financially independent corporation.

Although this transfer was originally part of disentanglement — a process to streamline and balance provincial and municipal responsibilities — the draft agreement was recently rejected by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

Doug Raven, director of policy for AMO, says his non-profit lobby group rejected the Phase One Draft Provincial-Municipal

Agreement on May 14th. The agreement suggested that the province assume 100 per cent of the costs of welfare in exchange for municipalities taking over certain provincial highways and property assessment services.

Raven said, "there were a number of reasons that made the deal unacceptable," including the unwillingness of the province to provide municipalities with the authority necessary to effectively manage the proposed property assessment agency, and the funding of property assessment services by municipalities.

"We indicated we were not happy and not willing to endorse it, but we would discuss disentanglement in the future when the government is prepared to negotiate."

Raven said the word, last week, that the province intends to go ahead with the establishment of a corporation, came as somewhat of a surprise. He doesn't know

what the implications would be for the disentanglement process, which, as a result of AMO's rejection and the ongoing social contract talks, has been shifted down the provincial government's list of priorities. He did say, however, that it would be impossible for disentanglement to be implemented by the target date of January 1st, 1994.

AMO, which represents 700 out of Ontario's 832 municipalities, has written a letter to Finance Minister Floyd Laughren demanding that he not proceed with the corporation or any part of disentanglement.

"We're saying, it's too much, too fast. Let's get the social contract out of the way and see the results of the Expenditure Control Plan."

A press release confirming the government's plans for property assessment services was expected last week.

Portable 'shacks' the best solution

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plans which added approximately 288 square metres (3,200 square feet) to the building. At the time, trustees decided the size and price (\$100/square foot) of an addition was excessive and they agreed to hold off on making any decisions.

In April, trustees tried another option. The board decided to apply for a \$50,000 provincial restructuring grant to streamline its operation. One of the projects included relocating a soon-to-be-available portable from Archie Stouffer Elementary to the board property.

However, restructuring grants have since become a casualty of the provincial government's recent budget.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Management Committee, Business Administrator Jim Bradley suggested that the board still needs to tackle its space problem. He recommended that a portable from Victoria Street Elementary School be transferred to the board property and that the amount to move and set up the

portable not exceed \$10,000. He also recommended that the temporary building be used as a board room.

Committee Chairman Len Salvatori and Trustee Nancy Stinson made a case against moving the board room. Salvatori called portables "shacks" and urged the committee "to take a long look at (the issue)." Stinson was concerned that members of the public wanting to attend a meeting would be confused over the location of the board room. She also predicted that in the case of meetings, precious time would be wasted as a result of trustees

having to make a long trek back into the main building for coffee and the washroom.

"The intent is to provide additional space but at the same time to economize," Brad Saunders, the director of education, explained. He said if administrative staff was moved out to the portable, then it would have to be heated year-round as opposed to heating it only when meetings are scheduled.

"Is it a perfect solution? No, it's not a perfect solution," he admitted.

"But it's the most cost-efficient way of addressing the space problem in the office."

Police want to hear about pit parties

Pit parties, or field parties, are being organized on a reasonably regular basis. Young people are being injured and involved in accidents directly stemming from their attendance. Alcohol and drugs are prevalent at these events. Police would like to know the location before hand to help prevent any further tragedies.

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A TIME OF LOSS: Tanya Little, centre, is comforted as Dysart firefighters put out the flames of a fire Tuesday night at Robert McKnight's North Kashagawigamog home. Damage is estimated at more than \$6,000. The fire apparently started when a bedroom lamp either shorted or ignited flammable material nearby. The flames were confined to one room but there was extensive smoke and water damage.

Volunteer firefighters get the call

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Glamorgan fire department hopes to end any doubt about who should be called when an accident strikes.

The department will enter into an agreement with the Ministry of Health which states that whenever there's an emergency, the department's first response unit will be called into service. Because the volunteers live in the municipality, they will be able to respond more quickly than an ambulance.

Glamorgan bought its first response vehicle last year and since then, volunteers have received first aid and CPR training. A 30-hour first response training session had to be postponed until autumn because the men are too busy during the summer.

From the beginning, the Ministry's dispatch service has called the first response vehicle to several accidents or medical emergencies. However, last winter, the vehicle was not called to an early-morning snowmobile accident. The injured woman had to lie in snow for more than half an hour before the ambulance arrived. Glamorgan could have responded much sooner and helped stabilize and warm the victim, but the department was not called.

Fire Chief Doug Bates said it

was only then that he learned the Ministry expected the department to sign the formal agreement. "Because we had been approved and they'd been calling us to other accidents, I wrongly assumed (we didn't need the agreement.)"

Under a Level B agreement, first response vehicles are called if an ambulance is delayed. (Under Ministry rules, an ambulance is not considered delayed if it can respond to a call in 30 minutes. With the snowmobile accident, the ambulance could respond from Haliburton in 25 minutes so Glamorgan's first response team was not called.) Bates wants a Level A agreement so that the team responds to all calls.

At Wednesday's Glamorgan council meeting, Bates presented the department's budget for 1993. The total cost is \$19,000 and the major capital expenditure is for

six bunker suits. These suits will be mandatory for all volunteers by 1995 and cost about \$1,100 each. As well, the department had to purchase two new self-contained breathing apparatus.

"We've got a well equipped fire department and we're keeping it maintained with this budget," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill.

Not included in the budget is the cost of inoculating all volunteers for hepatitis B. Bates says the health unit is recommending that all volunteers involved with health services get the needle, which costs \$90 per person. All the firefighters are in favour of the inoculation, he added.

In other fire department news, Glamorgan will be sending a six-man team to the first local fire fighters games to be held in Monmouth on August 15. The department will soon have its first female firefighter, Jean Heathcote.

Spot check nabs drivers

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Minden, and one female under the Young Offender Act with break, enter and theft and possession of stolen property.

Police were called to a disturbance on Main Street in Haliburton last Friday, when it was reported that a man was yelling, using obscene and insulting language.

Police have charged William

Steven Clement, 37, of Nestleton with causing a disturbance.

A weekend series of spot checks in Haliburton and Minden last weekend resulted in police laying 31 charges against people not wearing seatbelts. The maximum penalty for this charge is \$90. Minden O.P.P. are urging motorists and passengers to buckle up. Spot checks will be continuing all summer.

Dysart wants to put a muzzle on barking dogs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Mon., June 15 meeting of Dysart et al council. In the absence of Reeve Chris Hodgson in the first half of the morning session, Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop was in the chair.

Barking dogs troublesome

Council will likely toughen its noise by-law to try to muzzle barking dogs. At present, its by-law has no teeth if a neighbour complains. Council is strongly leaning towards a new by-law which would be specific enough to stand up in court.

The discussion was prompted by a visit from Nancy Prentice, who brought along a tape of the dog barking near her Eagle Lake home. "This is what we listen to, seven days a week - they do not stop their dogs from barking... We need help." Several neighbours have hunting hounds; another neighbour's dogs are left outside during the day and they start barking whenever there's any activity in the neighbourhood. The situation has deteriorated to the point that Prentice and her husband have put their house - "a little piece of heaven" - up for sale.

"It should just not happen," Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Councillor Brian Watts, who had a similar problem in West Guilford, agreed. "There shouldn't be a reason you have to sell. It's gone too far." Councillor Robert Heinze, who has visited the area, said "it's generated itself into a

small war."

In general, council was very sympathetic. Councillors will look over a by-law which has been enforced in another municipality. This sets out rules about persistent barking and decibel levels.

Watts said "this isn't an Eagle Lake problem, it's a problem all over the country," especially since there is a tradition of using hounds for hunting.

Hit from all sides

The economic news for municipalities isn't getting any better; it's even getting worse. At this time of the year, the province usually gives Dysart 25 percent of its grant money. However, Dysart will have to make do with only 10 percent - or \$37,400 instead of \$93,500. Don't forget that these grants were reduced by 12.6 percent to begin with. As well, the province will no longer subsidize roadside maintenance, which also includes taking care of the parks. That money must now entirely come from local taxpayers.

As the province cuts back, more of the responsibility is falling onto municipalities. Assessment services are scheduled to become a crown agency and municipalities will have to pay for it. It is proposed that municipalities be levied on a per household basis, and then pay for each service purchased. (Dysart is introducing computerized mapping, partly to reduce its reliance on outside agencies.)

Finally, fees for the Ontario Municipal Board have been

doubled and there are new fees for certain planning applications.

New outhouses for Haliburton Lake

Council will install a new outhouse with a holding tank at the Haliburton Lake beach. The present privies are in bad shape. A new, plastic outhouse costs about \$700; the holding tank, which has double capacity, costs \$1,000. Installation is extra. When council agreed to buy one outhouse, Dave Freeman of the Haliburton Lake Property Owners' Association said the association would be willing to purchase the second one, but not contribute to the holding tank costs.

Then the discussion turned to the possibility of putting new privies on other lakes. The cost quickly escalated to more than \$10,000 when Bishop said "we'd better go easy here, folks." Council agreed to move slowly, adding a privy or two a year, perhaps with the assistance of various lake associations.

Public meeting

There will be a public meeting about the several options being proposed for the expansion of the Haliburton sewage treatment plant. People with questions or comments can drop by the Haliburton arena on July 9 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.. Another public meeting will be held in August once council makes its decision. Dysart was given a \$3-million jobsOntario grant to upgrade the plant but Bishop says that money "will be just a start."

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A candid talk about funeral service with Kirsten L. Monk.

"Although I grew up in the funeral service profession, I'll admit I wasn't involved much with the family business. I guess like many young people, I had other views on what was important."

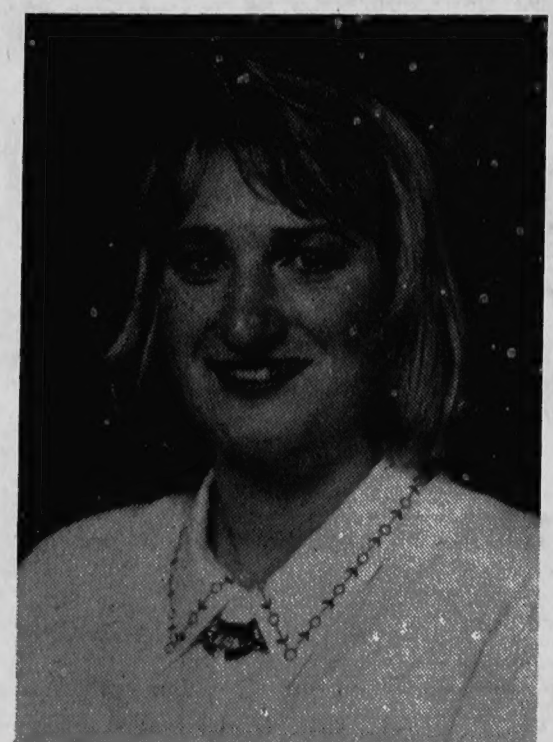
"That all changed when a member of our extended family experienced a traumatic death. It was a very emotional time, but I think it finally made me realize why funeral service is so important."

"Not only is a funeral a chance to honor a life well lived, but it seems to pull families together like no other way I have seen. It

gives each family member a special time to reflect, cry, laugh, and gain strength from one another."

"Occasionally we have families who think a traditional funeral may be too hard or unnecessary. But it's actually one of the healthiest ways of coming to grips with the loss of a loved one. Without it, the reality of death may not sink in until months or years later."

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Haliburton a step ahead with testing

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discuss it with their principals and they can make changes themselves. It should help people to grow," Wales said.

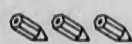
"There may be some professional development (for teachers) to come out of it," Kenney added.

Both Wales and Kenney believe that Haliburton County teachers are meeting curriculum requirements and that the curriculum compares favorably to others across the province. In fact, Haliburton County scored in the top half of school boards, according to the Ministry of Education's review of math curriculum.

"As a whole, the province was low on problem solving and geometry, and we were too," Kenney admitted.

However, since then, more focus has been placed on the board's weaker areas.

"We have been pushing problem solving, not just word problems, but problems that need strategies to solve," said Wales.



Teaching math at the elementary level has changed significantly in the last 10 years. Classes no longer consist of students sitting row on row, working silently at multiplication drills.

Students are now encouraged to talk about math. They use "concretes" such as tiles, puzzles and geoboards to help them visual and explain mathematical concepts. They learn to work on problem solving in groups and as a team.

The Ministry of Education backs up this approach in its draft document on implementing provincial mathematics benchmarks, released in September (the final report will likely be delayed until the recently appointed Commission on Learning publishes its findings). The purpose of the document is to assist in the development of standards in Grades 3, 6 and 9, and although it does not discuss the methods of instruction, it assumes "that teaching strategies will be co-operative, collaborative and based on activities."

"The movement in math bench-

marks is not that there is less emphasis on arithmetic, but that there is less emphasis on pencil and paper and drilling," said Kenney.

With all these changes, the question remains: How will this affect the children and their attitudes towards math?

"They're going to love it," said Wales.

However, the attitudes are changing slowly. The movement has not yet reached the high school level. Kenney suspects that the first students to have experienced this new approach to math will soon be entering the

transition years. Grades 7 through 9 — the years the government has targeted for restructuring. As part of the restructuring, the basic, general and advanced streams of Grade 9 will be eliminated as of September.

"Transition years is making the shift, but less so in the junior

division in the sense that the kids still have text books and follow text books," said Kenney.

"However, transition years and the whole business of destreaming has really had an impact. Virtually every publisher has put together new text books for Grades 7, 8 and 9 and focus on (using "concretes"), and co-operative problem solving."

John Stouffer, the head of the mathematics department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, says he has not seen a change in students' attitudes or in methods of teaching at the high school level. He wonders about the success of such things as co-operative learning and the use of "concretes".

"In mathematics, you would only want to do that sort of thing occasionally. I want kids to have the tools right at hand to help themselves."

"I think that people tend to make sweeping generalization of these things. But the kids I have to deal with are extremely individual."

Stouffer says that it is this individuality that is going to make teaching a destreamed Grade 9 math class next year difficult.

"It's a problem of meshing a class full of students who are highly motivated and students who have had difficulty along the way. It will be an interesting challenge to teach them."

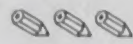
Under the provincial government's plan to implement standards, Grade 9 would one of the grades to be tested. However, in last week's county-wide testing, Grade 9 was not included.

"If we had a bigger board with more schools, we'd do something of that nature. A person feels just a little isolated up here," said Stouffer who supports the idea of standardized testing.

"I think it's a good idea for a number of reasons. It gives everyone a goal to shoot for, the province, students and teachers. It tends to standardize what is being taught in this province. Without it, there is a tendency for some people to get offbeat ideas of what they should be teaching. Some teachers get very upset with (testing). They say it cripples their creativity. Creativity is

fine as long as it is directed in the right direction."

"It's always worthwhile to be able to say to the public, yes, we are somewhere around the provincial standard or better, or heaven-for-bid, worse than the province."



Despite discussion over province-wide testing, the reality of such a measure is somewhat elusive. Although the benchmarks and the Common Curriculum — a ministry document to update curriculum guidelines — emphasize the need to be able to evaluate what children have learned, Dave Cooke, the minister of education, has said that provincial-wide testing in math is not on the government's immediate agenda.

At a conference of math educators in Waterloo last month Cooke said the government has been trying to do too much in terms of education initiatives. He said he wants to narrow the focus for the next few years and do two or three things really well, such as finalizing the Common Curriculum. He also wants to hold off on math testing until the Commission on Learning reports on "wider reforms to promote accountability."

However, the government has taken some interim measures for next year. Grade 9 students across the province will participate in a reading and writing test. The ministry will return the tests to students and their parents showing an individual's rating in terms of the provincial standard. The ministry will also be providing model math tests for Grades 3, 6 and 9 to school boards who want to carry out their own evaluations.

"Letting students, parents and taxpayers know how our schools are doing is a key step to rebuilding public confidence in elementary and secondary education," said Cooke in announcing these interim measures.

With last week's county-wide testing, the Haliburton school board is already a jump ahead of the province.



Debbie Wales, the principal of Dorset Elementary School, was one of three educators who designed a Grade 3, county-wide test in mathematics. The test took place recently.

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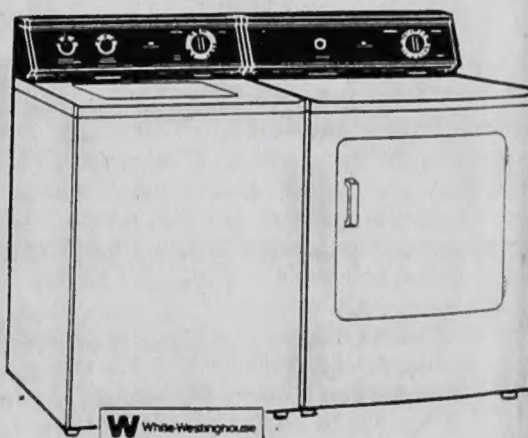
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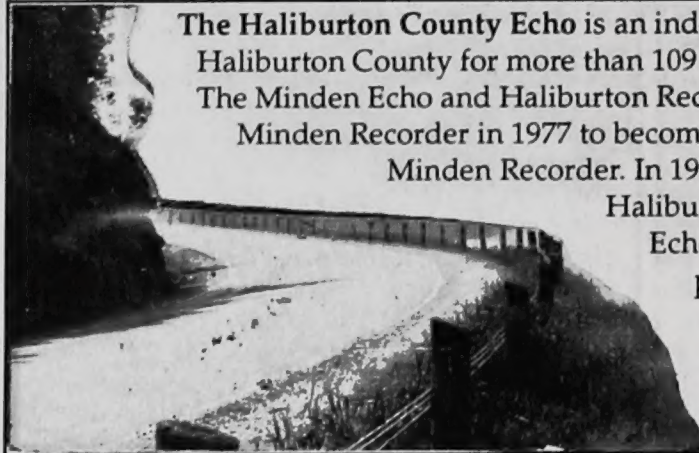
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EDITORIAL

What's it worth?

After being barraged by news stories about the importance of cutting the deficit, most people in Ontario seem to agree with the government that something must be done to reduce spending. Many people also agree that the government payroll is a good place to start, especially since they feel rather removed from any repercussions. The province signs the paycheques of 900,000 people, who until now have been fairly sheltered from the massive "restructuring" which has been taking place in the private sector. Apart from the unions, there's been no hue and cry against the cuts. The social contract has a lot of support from disgruntled and envious taxpayers, who see a government job as a cash cow which can always be milked. (Don't forget, however, that these nervous workers who benefit from government funding programs — teachers, daycare workers, gallery curators, college secretaries — are also real people who share the same day-to-day worries about mortgages and hydro bills. It's true the payroll has to be reduced, but people don't have to be malicious about it.)

But now some of those cuts are being felt closer to home and people are surprised to find that those cuts hurt. The most recent example is the Ministry of Natural Resources' decision that it can't afford to hire people to cut the grass and empty the garbage at boat accesses and crown land parks. People's reactions will say a lot about whether we've taken the rhetoric to heart and are willing to make personal sacrifices, instead of expecting everyone else to.

Picture this: The park at Glamour Lake is peaceful and pretty and on a Sunday morning, it's already busy. People swim, launch their boat, play with the dog. But in a week or two, there will be no more toilet paper in the outhouse, the grass will reach your knees and the road will resemble an old-fashioned washboard. Taking care of the park used to be the MNR's responsibility; the MNR was told to reduce its budget and as a result, it will no longer maintain this park, and dozens like it in the county.

Short of closing such parks, who will take care of them now? Municipalities are loathe to assume another responsibility, especially when they are having to pay for so many other services the province used to cover. But local politicians are also on the front line and will hear the most complaints about the condition at the park. Ask yourself what you would do if you were a municipal politician with empty coffers and demands coming at you from all corners.

It's also time to ask who benefits from the park's presence. Should these people now be asked to give something back in return? You can't charge admission, but maybe people could take their garbage with them, maybe they could volunteer to mow the grass once in the summer. Perhaps the lake association could take over financial responsibility, hiring some teenagers on the lake to do the work. How much is the park worth to them? A lot can be said in favour of us taking control of our lives again, and that control means we also have to pay the costs.

And yet, and yet... When there are so many fundamental problems with how this society spends money, the province is nibbling away at the little things. After all, it must not cost that much money to maintain a park such as the one at Glamour Lake. Five hundred dollars a summer, \$1,000? Such a small gift provides hours of pleasure for hundreds of people — people who can't afford to go away for holidays or own a lakefront cottage, people who just lost their jobs. A day at the park gives people a sunnier disposition, making them less likely to complain about all the taxes they're paying. Keeping those parks open is a goodwill gesture from a government that's in need of a little goodwill right now. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizzey

Semestering cheats student out of course choices

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Quite often in a town the size of Haliburton, any change is viewed as a negative one. As closed-minded as this may sound, it has its advantages. One of these is that all the ramifications of a change would be closely scrutinized. However, such was not the case with the school board's decision to change the high school over to the semester system.

The general consensus was positive because it would be easier for students to transfer from or to other schools, and for those students requiring only a few credits it meant only a half year of school instead of attending half days for a full year.

Whatever concerns were raised were brushed off with quick but empty reassurances: there would be arrangements made for sports, Sunship Earth would receive special provisions and the courses would all be arranged. I believed that until two weeks ago.

Dangerously close to their final year of high school, many students learned that the courses they wanted to take just didn't fit into the schedule. In most cases, these difficulties could be worked around, but in others, serious thought had to take

place. The entire concept of planning which courses to take is discredited by the system in place next year.

There aren't enough OAC students to make all the courses available in each term. As well, not everyone has planned the same path so any number of conflicts have occurred.

My personal situation is one of only being able to take five OAC's next year. As opposed to the six I had wanted to. I can still graduate because I took one in grade 12, but I don't have the option of leaving my lowest mark out of my average. My friends who do have this safeguard have achieved this through taking two or three OAC's in Grade 12. However, the Guidance Department didn't even suggest to me that this would be a good idea.

I'm simply left feeling cheated out of my choices and wishing that someone had thought of the negative effects of semestering so the interests of everyone could have been protected.

Sarah Lilius,
West Gullford.

Let's get along, folks

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read the letters from two fellow cottagers in the June 1st edition. One writer complains about the lack of service in Haliburton

on the long weekend and advises the retailers how to shape-up. The other writer complains about the "City Slicker" column which she believes denigrates cottagers.

I don't know what time the first writer arrived in the village, or what places she found to have poor service, but I was in the village on Friday of the long weekend and bought my groceries, hardware and pharmacy items and also visited the liquor store. I was served in the usual pleasant way. There was even time for the usual weather and black-fly jokes.

It's too bad the second writer feels she must defend her "cottager status" by saying how committed she is to the environment. Certainly, this is admissible and she is to be commended for her care, but would she have written to tell this had she not felt "City Slicker's" column was denigrating cottagers? Why would the columnist do this? Is he not a cottager himself? Although I didn't read the piece in question, could it not simply have been a tongue-in-cheek description meant to be humorous?

By the way, I enjoy the column I find it hits home lots of times. The anecdotes related are often very similar to our experiences at the cottage.

If the second writer has ever felt unwelcome here because of comments by a few year-round residents she is not alone. However, a few com-

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A tune, kind word are the mark of special man

by MARTIN BIEFER

JOURNALISM IS A CURIOUS business, that attracts a curious blend of people. There are hard workers, there are slackers; stars and prima donnas; artists and craftsmen. Only a very few people have the ability to pull together such a varied team and make it work as one. Such a man was Creighton Feir, who passed away recently in Haliburton, Ont. at 66. He was one of the very best to work in this business, and he will be sorely missed.

A classic newsman, Creighton died on his way to work on a Wednesday morning. For decades he was in charge of advertising at the Haliburton County Echo. On his last day of work, he and Echo publisher Len Pizzey pasted up a huge 64-page holiday edition — with a special magazine insert — right on deadline.

Creighton, despite his senior tenure with the paper, always was the guy who cleaned up at the end of the day, singing a cheerful tune as he

pushed the broom around the layout banks.

Nothing fazed Creighton. In a business that's bad for blood pressures — a business where any little mistake winds up as a howler on the printed page; where deadlines and coffee whip your blood pressure to full boil by 11 every day — Creighton was able always to be relaxed.

And when things did go bad at the paper, he was quick to get everyone laughing with a joke. His hearty, distinctive laugh was as much a symbol of Creighton as he was of Haliburton, and the Echo.

Many of my friends and acquaintances in the business — Joe Banks, now the publisher of the Glengarry News in Alexandria; Jim Badgley, editor of the daily Advertiser-News in Pembroke; Orillia Sun co-founder Susan Charters and award-winning current Echo editor Martha Perkins, to name a few — are Echo alumni.

It was a great place to work, and Creighton was a large part of the reason why. He was a supportive, encouraging figure to any young reporter starting out.

His weekly column, Feir Play, was treasured by

Haliburtonians. The community journalism industry has lost one of its very best, and we will all mourn him.

Martin Biefer is news editor of the Barrie Advance, in which his column first appeared and a former editor of the Haliburton County Echo.

With sympathy

To the Editor:

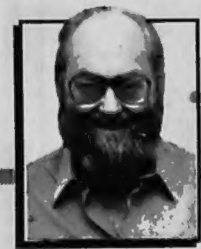
I was very shocked to learn of the death of Creighton Feir.

I had known him for a long time and had done a weekly column for many years and also getting his greeting when I met him these later years.

My sincere sympathy goes to all his relations, friends and especially to you all who worked with him.

Jeanne Sears,
Minden.

Of porno, pigs and promises



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

LAST APRIL, when I wrote about the volume I enjoyed reading on the history of Sears, Roebuck and their history in the U.S., I referred to fact that they had just announced the death of their famous catalogue.

Local Haliburton Searsman Brad Sales was quite interested in the book, but understandably a little upset that I had seemed to kill off the catalogue in Canada as well. Apparently "Canada's National Catalogue" is alive, well, and producing prodigious profits for headquarters, while still providing plenty of jobs over here...

I promised to correct any impression I had left that the Canadian version was dead (I did think it was) — and then did nothing about it! I was reminded of the error of my ways when I got a notice in the mail telling me that I could go in and pick up the Fall and Winter book last week.

My apologies for the delay in clarifying things, Brad. Now, maybe you can answer a couple of mysteries for me: How come the new catalogue weighs exactly two pounds? Does it go back to when they were mailed to everyone? And it's quite evident that a lot of money goes into producing it, but howcum they are marked \$5 on the cover, when everyone gets a coupon in the mail offering a free one?

Also back in April, I added a bit more to the continuing saga of trading cards — which had moved on from baseball and hockey heroes to serial killers and famous AIDS cases — as well as the conubial agonies of the British Royals. And I predicted that the boom was waning in cards in general.

Well, taking last things first, a survey of '92 activity in the baseball-card part of the business says that collectors who are investors — which they categorize as those who buy 700 cards or more in a year — fell by 25% in 1992.

The total number of baseball-card collectors fell

8%, but there are still 14.5 million of them! Total revenue of the card business fell by 4% — but, hey, it still adds up to \$1.3 billion U.S., so we won't be holding any benefits for these guys...

And once the twisted element got into the business with the serial killers cards and the like, it didn't take long for the pornography peddlers to realize they were missing a bet...

Public school principals in Scarborough are confiscating cards displaying the nude charms of magazine models from "Penthouse" and "Hustler" from the grubby hands of young boys in Grades 5 and 6 there. These cards have pictures on the front and statistics on the back — like 34-23-33...

Police say they can't do much about sales in local card and comic book stores. While these smut peddlers are obviously cheerfully making money off 10- and 11-year-olds, they claim their main customer base in such comic book and card stores falls in the 18-to-35 age range...

And while I'm delving back into the past, let me go back several more months to an item here concerning a Vietnamese pot-bellied pig who was hired by a Florida police department as a drug-sniffing assistant.

St. Petersburg police say that, in spite of his nose for narcotics, they had to let the 9-month-old porker go. His porcine habits repulsed his co-workers, it seems — chewing on the wires of the department computer, slobbering on the carpet, constantly begging for food, squeaking, squealing, grunting and squawking — and eating anything he could get his snout on. Said Detective Donna Calverly: "We was a real pig."

And this wouldn't be my final comment on how Health Minister Ruth Grier has screwed up that provincial department, I'm sure, but can you really believe that they can only estimate false claims as "between \$20 million and 700 million a year?"

Of course, that came out with the admission that they had issued a half-a-million more Health Cards than there are citizens of Ontario! Mind you, they are still issuing new cards to anyone who hits 65 — including people who have been dead for five years!

And while OHIP covers 80,000 refugee claimants, it can't cover Ontario seniors properly when they leave the country...

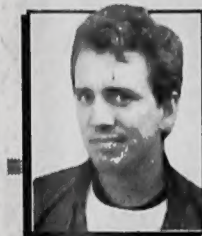


Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past falls under the category of "the more things change, the more they stay the same..." The postcard view of Highway 35 was mailed from Norland in August of 1945 — courtesy of three one cent stamps. The brief note from "Lorne and Alice" says "The weather

hasn't been so good so far, but we have hopes. It rained yesterday and it's cool today but maybe it will warm up." Almost 50 years later, people must be writing the same message on the backs of Highlands postcards. The note also says "We went in to Minden yesterday. It's a big place, has two general stores, two drug stores, two hotels and one barber shop." Our thanks to Brent and Susan Clarkson of Gooderham for sharing this glimpse of our past with us.

The politics of healing



CITY SLICKER DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: There is no such thing as a miracle cure, but Lake Kennis comes awfully close. When life gets hectic, and my head starts to pound, I ponder Kennis, and how it came to be. I consider the glaciers that carved its 250-foot bed, and the life-giving water that arrives yearly from the hills. The thought seems me irrelevant, and soothes my aching skull. I think: Kennis is immortal — so why worry so much?

Such was my train of thought last week, after a harried trip to the nation's capital. Susanne was covering the Tory convention, so I tagged along to visit old friends. This, as any decent psychoanalyst could have told me, was a mistake. You cannot, repeat CANNOT, go home again. Between the four friends I contacted, I tallied one divorce, one miscarriage, and one impending case of AIDS. The latter case, a woman named Darlene, related every detail of the day she found out. It was a Monday afternoon, and she was shampooing her rug, when her physician dropped by to say she'd tested HIV-positive. Darlene laughed as she related this, but then she stopped and looked old. It was, all in all, an uncomfortable visit. Darlene seemed genuinely happy to see me, but I think she harboured a secret resentment. Her apartment stank of grilled cheese sandwiches, which reminded me of university and made me feel sad. I looked at the shiny

rug and breathed through my mouth. An apartment that smells of grilled cheese sandwiches is sad.

To my surprise, I felt a profound sense of loss when it came time to leave. Darlene hugged me goodbye and I drove away, ostensibly for another four years. Feeling depressed, I returned to the hotel. There was a message from Susanne; she had to work late. I shared the elevator with Ziggy Lorenc, of Muchmusic fame, then spent the night in my room, watching a movie about war.

The next day I walked through Ottawa alone. Conservatives were everywhere; in the restaurants and malls. I ate lunch in a dowdy cafe in the Glebe, surrounded by journalists and the clatter of laptops. Everyone had opinions to spare. In the time it took to consume a wilted plate of rabbit food, I learned that: a) Charest was too young; b) Campbell was too single; and c) Edwards was too right. Walking up Bank Street, I observed a silver-haired prophet denouncing Kim Campbell as an enemy of God-loving Canadians. As I stood listening, someone pressed an advertisement for a strip joint into my hands. A crowd formed around me; my claustrophobia kicked in. The heat was intense and the air was blue with exhaust, and suddenly, for no reason, I thought about Kennis.

Thank you, thank you, thank you Lord. Back in the antiseptic hotel room, I took off my shoes and rubbed my toes in the rug. I turned on the TV and beheld Ziggy Lorenc, reporting live. The phone rang: Susanne — asking how I was. "Lousy," I said. "There is nothing like a week in a hotel room to remind you that life is utterly meaningless."

Susanne agreed. She's travelled a lot. "I have to work late again tonight," she said.

"That's OK," I said, and proceeded to explain that I was on my way to the cottage anyway.

There was a bemused click from the other end of the line, and I knew that Susanne — my Susanne — understood. "Drive safely," she said, and I could hear her pretty smile.

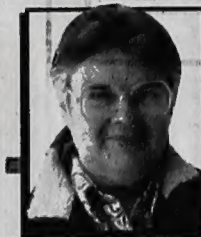
"Don't worry," I said. "I'm taking Darlene with me."

After I'd explained, Susanne said I was good.

After we hung up I dialed Darlene. She wasn't too hot about riding on the back of a motorcycle, but she wanted to come north, and had no choice. Two hours later we were zippering through the "other" cottage country: The Gattineau Hills, and the Thousand Islands. We rode through Ompah and Plevna and Cloyne. At Tory Hill we stopped for a coffee. As we drank, Darlene spotted an old man walking a hyperactive beagle. The dog leapt and pranced at the old-timer's feet. Darlene pointed and exclaimed, "What a crazy dog!" She crossed the parking lot and patted its snout. Later, riding west on 121, she was unusually silent. "Life is weird," she yelled into my helmet. "That dog back there was twelve years old."

When we got to Pine Point, we made tracks for the lake. We flung off our shoes and stubbed our toes on the rocks. Somewhere, far away, Kim Campbell was crowned Queen. Darlene waded into Kennis and kicked at the waves.

Why not keep on smiling?



NORTHERN LIGHTS VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I RECEIVED A COUPLE of phone calls after last week's column. Both women began their conversation with the same, "Right on!" Both women are local, year round residents. They shop on rainy days in October as well as in July.

It's not the first time I've heard local residents complain. I've had a few uncomfortable experiences myself. That is not to say there are no cheerful, enthusiastic business people and staff in Haliburton, because there are. A couple of them might even be related to me. And I wouldn't mention it, except that several people I know have told me how nice David is, and that they always go to him when they shop at the hardware store. I've been told it's an "American attitude."

I don't know whether that's true or not. I've always felt that Canadians are wonderfully friendly people. I do know that I've worked in the business world from time to time, and I've had it drummed into my head, from the age of fourteen that I'd better smile, and the customer is always right.

Well, of course they aren't. Sometimes they are outrageously wrong, sometimes they treat people in the service industry like lower case humans. Sometimes they steal. Learning how to handle all this along with the everyday, run-of-the-mill shoppers is part of the deal.

"Shop in Haliburton" signs are all over town, and that's a good idea. But it's not enough. We shop almost exclusively in town. If we shop in Peterborough, it's because we have an appointment there. Our cross border shopping coincides with visiting relatives. But I gotta tell you, sometimes, if I had more time, I'd take my business elsewhere. And I'm not alone.

Maybe those signs could be changed to read "Thank you for shopping in Haliburton!" Maybe every business and staff person could practice saying that to every customer who walks in the door, even if they don't buy anything. That and a smile will leave a very favorable impression.

When the money crunch affects the number of personnel you can hire, the thing to do is hire the best. When people have to wait in line, you could thank them for being patient, apologize for their wait, then treat them like a special customer. If everyone got treated like a special customer, you'd soon have enough customers to hire another employee.

Owning a small business is fraught with stress. One must understand the weather as well as the economy in a tourist town can make or break them. But the other contributing factor is attitude. People won't go where they don't feel welcomed.

There is a full-time diploma course in customer

service being offered at S.S.F.C. Peterborough campus, which, I understand, covers the whole issue of improving customer relations. The BIA could get together and send a couple of people through the course. Then those people could pass along some of the lessons they learn.

Okay, so I'm lecturing. And perhaps I'm making some people angry. But, I wouldn't keep writing these kinds of columns if I weren't getting any favorable responses. If I didn't give a hoot about Haliburton, I'd jump in my little Sprint (purchased at Curry Motors), and drive on down to Peterborough, to shop in Zellers or K-Mart, eat at the Lobster House, and enjoy the country ride home.

Truth is, I care fervently about Haliburton, its people, its environment, and its survival as a tourist Mecca. So... I repeat... Smile, darn ya, smile. Besides, it's good for your health.

A walk to clear the head



DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

PUMP, WALK, PUMP, WALK. MARY had fallen into a rhythm that was comforting and self-propelling. The mosquitoes whined around her head, butting the net like tiny quarterbacks in pursuit of that elusive touchdown. To her right, the sky was hot pink, hanging above the hills like lava. "Red sky at morning, sailors take warning", she thought, pumping her arms vigorously in time with her step. The dog sniffed at each driveway they passed along the cottage road. Mary gave the animal one minute before trailing after it and coaxing it back into their morning walk.

What a week it had been; no, what a year. At times like this she thought, "What a life!" Pump, walk, pump, walk. Mary felt the tension begin again midway up her chest, like a fist pressing through to her spine. She breathed deeply of the cool moist morning air and looked up to see the raven, high in a maple, watching her pass as it did almost every morning. This is reality, she told herself; focus on this. Mary knew the stress and the horror she saw at work was not the real world. She rejected it as such. It was a part of the picture but it was not the total picture.

When the alarm had gone off, Mary had awoke unsure of the day and what she was supposed to do next. As she reached over to turn off the alarm, she struggled to remember. Had the alarm gone off by mistake because, although it was a weekend, she had set the clock out of habit the night before? The morning felt like a weekend,

all soft light and clinging bed. Or was she already behind schedule, dallying abed when there were important matters awaiting her attention this day? Unsure, Mary had decided to move from habit and without thought.

She had stuffed her feet into her slippers and struggled out into the kitchen. The thermometer on the porch had told her the air would be mild outside. Her eyes had told her there was some fog. Her mind, starting to clear, had told her there would be plenty of mosquitoes in this weather. The dog was right at her ankle, tailing wagging, eyes bright in anticipation. The bugs did not bother the dog in the least. Rather, this walk was the highlight of its day. It was also the highlight of Mary's day. Unfortunately not until midway through the walk around the lake was Mary able to fully realize how much she enjoyed what she was doing.

Walk, pump, walk, pump. She felt a quick breeze skirt her eyes and realized somehow a



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Banquet honours athletic excellence

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

A year of outstanding athletics at Haliburton Highlands came to a close last Tuesday with the annual year-end banquet at the Haliburton Legion.

The evening's festivities included the presentation of numerous awards honoring the outstanding athletes who participated successfully in the Redmen teams.

Most Valuable Player awards were presented to the individual

athletes on the school's various teams. Their performance on the teams were essential to its results.

The special event of the evening was a videotape of an inspiring speech given by Canadian Olympic gold-medalist Mark Tewkesbury, who described the strength of belief that was necessary for him to achieve his dream.

The ceremonies finished with the presentation of the award for the top athletes in the school for their contributions to the year's athletic program. This year, the female athlete of the year prize

was given to Jenn Bradford, who coach Kit Pizzezy called, "a very coachable athlete." Bradford was a key player on the field hockey, senior volleyball, senior badminton and the track and field teams. She competed this spring in the central Ontario finals for the track team.

Chris Greenfield, the top male athlete of the year, received his award for his contributions to the football, hockey, badminton and track and field teams. Coach Tim Davies called Greenfield, "one of the classiest athletes I have ever had the chance to coach."



MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS: Back row (from left): Jenna Stutt, Nico Haedicke, Katya Smith, Mark Stamp, Jerry Cooper, Kevin Morissette, Jamie Thivierge, Mark Morissette, Chris Greenfield, Jamie Keefer, Peter Brohman, Ryan Cummings. Front row (from left): Tobi Rowden, Lindsay Francis, Darren Johnston, Jonathan Bishop, Stacey Bunn, Anna Tomlinson, Andy Bacon, Jennifer Bradford.



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR: Chris Greenfield, male athlete of the year, and Jennifer Bradford, female athlete of the year, raise their trophies in celebration at last week's annual athletics banquet.



CUMULATIVE AWARD WINNERS:
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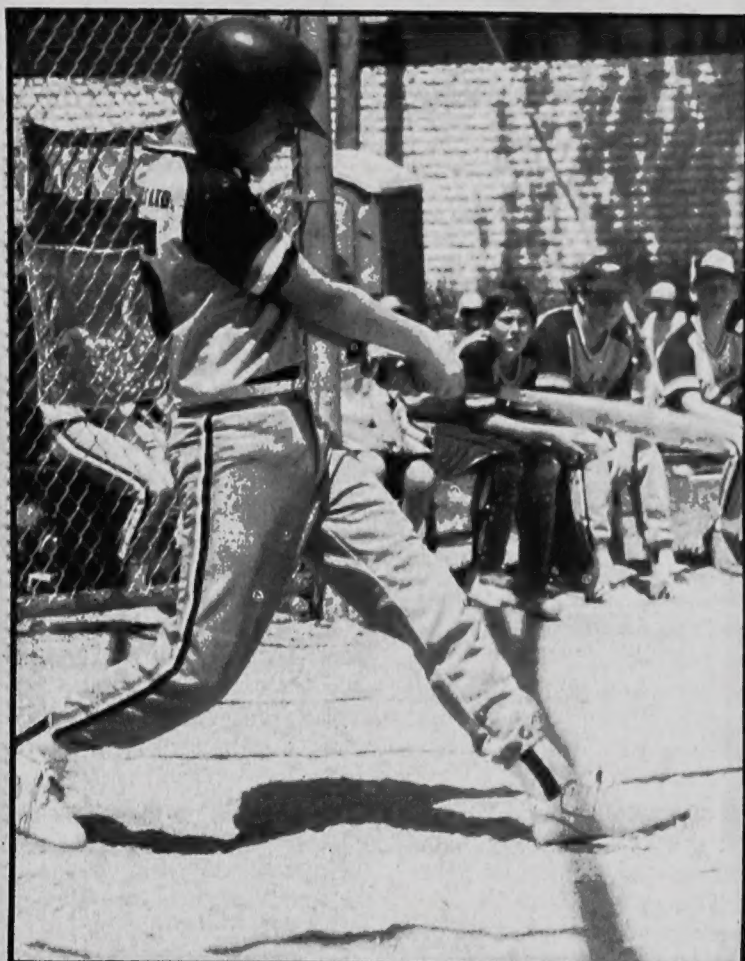
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Batter, batter, swing!



PLAY BALL: The Haliburton Orioles' Peeewe baseball team was in town Sunday afternoon, playing host to the Collingwood Legion team in a sun-baked doubleheader. The Haliburton squad and nine other teams will play in a two-day baseball tournament in Minden this weekend.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Standing high on the top of the 8th green, Isobel Carscallen had a beautiful view of the Blairhampton Golf Course and surrounding countryside. She was also able to watch with amazement as her ball arched through the air and landed right in the hole below her.

It was Mrs. Carscallen's first hole-in-one, an event witnessed by her husband Doug on Friday morning. It was also the course's first hole-in-one for the season.

"She was very excited," says golf course owner Sandy Prozak. "Most people can't believe they did it."

Mrs. Carscallen was using her 5 Wood for the 163 yard, par 3 shot.

Kinark employees honoured for their dedicated service

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Five Haliburton-area residents were honoured at the Kinark Child and Family Services annual meeting in Toronto last week.

Three employees from the Haliburton office and two from Kinark's Outdoor Centre near Carnarvon were recognized for their service excellence and length of service.

From the Haliburton office:

Joan Wilbee - 11 years, Karoul Talaba - six years, Donna Sutherland - five years.

From the Outdoor Centre:

Director James McHardy - eight years, Karin Kleer - nine years.

Kinark has a staff of 11 at the Haliburton office handling an average of more than 170 cases.

"We provide a lot of services right here that other communities would have to go to a large centre for," said Joan Wilbee.

Kinark, which is funded by the province and by donations, provides counseling for children from birth to 19-years-old, with cases ranging from behaviour problems, to learning disabilities to sexual abuse victims.

Counselors focus on the entire family, not just the child, in trying to help solve problems.

Karoul Talaba said living in a smaller community like Haliburton makes counseling easier to provide. In the city, waiting lists and a lack of co-ordinated services are added to the already greater complexity of problems faced by city children living in a multicultural society.

"In Haliburton there is more continuity," said Karoul. "For example, there is only one Board of Education and there is a lot of

co-operation between us and the board."

Teachers, principals and school guidance counselors can spot problems and refer them to Kinark.

While Haliburton families may not face the multiple problems inherent in city living, Wilbee said the economic down-turn has put a greater stress on families in Haliburton. Unemployment and a change in a family's financial standing are often reflected in changes in children's behaviour.

The scarcity of jobs in the

region has changed the family structure in some cases, putting added stress on children. There has, for example, been a significant increase in the number of parents going to Toronto to work during the week and that has increased the pressures on many families.

John Penn, the areas program director, said the work load at the Haliburton office has increased dramatically over the last two years.

"We used to have about 30 cases on our books but we've had

an increase of increase of several hundred percent."

Penn said the economy has affected their workload, but Kinark is also establishing a higher profile in the community.

Joan Wilbee's work in the schools and a greater emphasis on counselors visiting families in their homes has made the organization more accessible.

The Kinark Child and Family Services office is on Eastern Avenue in Haliburton. Services are provided free.

Tel: 457 2555.



SERVICE EXCELLENCE: Kinark employees Donna Sutherland, Joan Wilbee, James McHardy, Karoul Talaba and Karin Kleer at the Kinark Outdoor Centre near Carnarvon. The Centre runs camps for children with behavioural problems and their families. It also arranges group programs for organizations like the School For the Blind.

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The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the section of roadway from Little Gull Lake to 0.5 km South, thus providing a facility that will address the deficiencies outlined in the justification report. Preliminary design of this project has been initiated, however a preferred design will not be selected until such a time when comment from all interested parties has been reviewed. Actual costing of the project cannot be attained until a preferred design is selected, however a benchmark cost of 200,000 dollars has been derived from costing of projects of similar nature.

For the further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment contact:

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(705) 286-1762

Interested individuals and parties have until July 15th, 1993 to comment on the proposed project. Comments must be in writing and be received by the Roads Office by the above date.

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This Notice issued on June 15th, 1993.

David L. Valentine,
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After a year of exchanging letters, Grade 1 students from Victoria Street School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden got together for a fun-filled picnic at Head Lake Park. (Each year they alternate where the picnic is held. Popular games included chasing bubbles



PICNIC IN THE PARK



OLD FAVOURITES STILL POPULAR: These Grade 1 students at Victoria Street School probably don't know this, but their parents and grandparents played the same games when they were young school children. The race was part of Friday's picnic at Head Lake Park.

Hiring policy gains principals' approval

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The year-old hiring policy adopted by the Haliburton County board of education has received a resounding vote of confidence from school principals.

Nine of 10 principals responded to a questionnaire reviewing the board's hiring procedures for teachers and principals, and all nine agreed it achieved fairness and consistency.

The responses were reviewed in a meeting of the board's human resources committee last week.

"If it's fair and consistent that's the most you can ask of a procedure," said committee chair Craig Pettit.

The new policy was designed to provide guidelines for hiring teachers and principals and eliminate pressure on board trustees by removing them from participating in hiring at their own schools.

"We are trying to get the trustees out of getting caught in the middle," said Brad Saunders, the director of education. "In the past there has been talk that people put the arm on trustees, and that influence was alleged to have an impact on who was hired."

The new policy calls for a panel of four interviewers including the hiring school's principal, a principal or vice-principal from another school, an administrator and a trustee from the human resources committee who is outside that school's catchment area.

Prospective principals are interviewed by the entire human resources committee.

"After one year we have had nothing back saying there was a mistake," said Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch. "I think we've done some very good hiring."

Five trustees also responded to the questionnaire, although there was some confusion as to how many of the 16 board members had received it.

Saunders said all trustees were supposed to participate in the review, but committee member Wally Bunn, who is also chairman of the board, said he hadn't received a copy.

The five who did respond all agreed with the principals' assessment of the policy's fairness.

The committee reviewed some of the suggestions for improving the policy, and some of the problems it has raised.

Some board members were concerned that trustees were eliminated from the hiring process if they weren't on the human resources committee.

Pettit said all trustees have a choice of committees to serve on and anyone interested in hiring could opt for a seat on that committee.

One concern raised in a questionnaire response was whether principals should be interviewed only by the committee or whether the entire board should be involved.

A shuffle of principals earlier this year resulted in a series of moves between Victoria Street Elementary, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Archie Stouffer and J. Douglas Hodgson elementary schools.

The human resources committee

was responsible for the placement of the principals and in responding to the question of whether the full board should have been involved, Saunders asked "Was a mistake made? Everyone seems pretty happy."

He said if there was a strong disagreement with the exclusion of some board members in the hiring of principals the trustees could seek a rewrite of the policy at the next board meeting.

Bunn questioned whether board members would be as committed to making the right decision when they weren't hiring for their own schools.

"Trustees have to think of what's good for Haliburton County, not just their own schools," said Murdoch.

Trustee Bryan Kernohan agreed saying that "a healthy system for the county is a healthy system for each individual school."

After reviewing comments from the questionnaire, the committee agreed to put three amendments before the board.

They were the automatic disqualification of a principal if a relative is being interviewed for a position, an increased emphasis on the establishment of criteria for the job before resumes are read and the removal of occasional teachers already working in a school from the new hiring processes.

The committee suggested that a modification to the policy should allow principals to recommend a long-term occasional teacher to the committee, who could then confirm the full-time appointment without the interview procedure that is followed for new employees.

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Cardiff councillor resigns over court case with landowner

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A Cardiff councillor has resigned over a development issue that has landed the council in court.

Deputy Reeve Dan Rivett said he couldn't accept the council's decision to risk as much as \$300,000 of taxpayers money in defending itself in a lawsuit brought by a Cardiff Lake property owner.

Because the case is now in litigation, and since most of the council's debates on the issue have been in closed sessions, Rivett said he couldn't discuss details, but wanted his resignation to send a message to Cardiff council that they should think again about their decision.

The case involves a transfer of lakeshore property to an owner who did not have lake access.

The landowner claims he had the council's agreement, dating back to a 1988 council decision, to the transfer and has built a road on the new property.

But Cardiff council said it only considered the sale, it did not give permission to develop the land.

Other lake residents have objected to the deal and in a public meeting in the spring of last

year council attempted to resolve the issue.

But the landowners lawyers left the meeting, and later proceeded with a lawsuit, claiming \$250,000.

"Councils job is to be a mediator, not get itself involved as a third party in a dispute like this," said Rivett. "This is two people against twenty people, and 3000 are going to end up paying for it."

Rivett said it's unacceptable for the council to gamble on losing a case that could cost them \$250,000 plus legal expenses. The council's insurance company has said it will not cover any losses the council might incur.

Rivett, who had been on council since 1991, said it wasn't easy reaching his decision.

"I had to balance what I owe to myself over what I owe the people who voted for me. I've had positive feedback from my constituents, who say they are pleased I stuck to my principles."

Cardiff reeve Thomas Elliott said he didn't want to comment on Rivett's resignation.

He said the council's lawyer's have tried to contact the property owner's lawyers but their attempts to discuss the issue have been rebuffed.

No motoring on Tamarack Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's Glamorgan council meeting, with all members present.

Sounds of silence

For the past 30 years, people on Tamarack Lake have bought their lakefront property with the knowledge that no motorized boats were allowed. That agreement was always written in the deed, but it was never completely official, with the federal government's seal of approval.

Over the past two years, however, Darlene Sharp has been jumping through all the bureaucratic hoops to make the rule legally binding. She has satisfied the Ministry of Natural Resources that everyone on the small lake agrees to the no-motor rule. Property owners

have also agreed to pay the costs of putting up and maintaining the signs. On Wednesday in her presence, council passed a motion saying it too agreed to the rule. Now it will probably take another two years to go through the remaining channels but council assured her it will be smooth sailing.

Planning for fun times

The recreation committee has pared down its list of activities because of declining revenues, but there will still be several events for people to enjoy. The committee, which does not rely on local tax dollars, is receiving less money in provincial grants. As well, because of new provincial rules, it cannot hold money-making bingo games. Therefore, the remaining events - primarily dances, Horseshoe Days and two horseshoe tournaments - must generate enough money to cover all costs.

On July 3, the committee will be holding a bake sale in downtown Gooderham to raise money for the swimming program. The program, at the Pine Lake beach, runs for four weeks starting July 26. Kelly Strong will be running the program, assisted by Jennifer Coumbs.

The sands of money

Council is wondering whether it can save money and space at the Glamorgan dump by sifting out all the sand that is used to cover the garbage each day the dump is open. This sand can then be recycled by using it again as cover. Sherborne et al in northern Haliburton County is actually "mining" its dump for sand because a lot of sand was put there during construction of a road. Glamorgan would follow a simpler route, using a large screen suspended over a truck, into which the sand will fall.

Like other municipalities,

Glamorgan is running out of room at its dump. It is applying for an expansion, which would cost \$80,000 and give the dump an extra four or five years of operation. The alternative is spending about \$100,000 to close the dump and then find a new site.

Reeve Bev MacDuff noted that at present, the municipality is providing the sand but the day might come when it will be an extra expense. Sifting out the existing sand would avoid that. More research will be done about costs and provincial approval.

New service

Roger Billings is starting up a new garbage pick-up service in Glamorgan. Council stressed, however, that only garbage from Glamorgan households can go to the Glamorgan dump, and that all garbage must be bagged.

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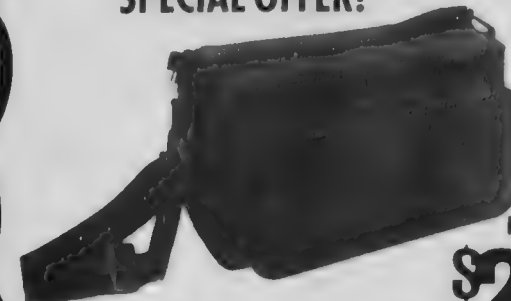


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Friday was not the time for sitting in a classroom at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. After a year of homework, essays and rules, students spent the lunch hour trying to forget all the rules. At left, two young men chase their prey in a water fight while at right, students gather for what may be their last opportunity to be together before graduating. Below, everyone lets off steam in tug of war



Mosquitoes are body chemistry experts

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mosquito had infiltrated her net and was circling her head like an overachieving vulture. Feeling like a Marx Brothers' movie, Mary hit herself in the side of the head, hoping to immobilize the annoying insect. Silence returned to her world inside the net. Her son had told her all about mosquitoes the week before.

"Do you know why they can find you in the dark when you're trying to get to sleep at night, Mom?" he had asked, eager for her to give a reply in the negative. When she did, he continued. "It's because they're attracted to the carbon dioxide you give off when you breathe. That's why they always go after living things. It's the carbon dioxide."

She never doubted that he was right. He was a very bright fifteen-year old. But the image of herself as a carbon dioxide producer was so impersonal it depressed her. Romantic that she was,

Mary preferred to think the mosquitoes liked her for her own unique body chemistry.

When life gets tough, get tough with life. This was her current motto. Mary knew there was quite a bit of horror going on around her right now and the best way to deal with it was to get tough. That meant concentrating on the really important things. Like red skies at morning, mosquitoes invading her personal space and a dog that liked to stop and sniff at every knoll and weed along the way. Walk, pump, walk, pump.

The other stuff would still be there when she returned home for her morning coffee. But by then she would be able to see it in perspective. Her lungs would be full of the mild moist morning air, her eyes on the sky and her mind on the thoughts of the raven high up in the tree tops. Mary knew the world must be so much saner when seen from a distance.

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The benefitting lots will include the following:

Lots within Plan 567 -- Lots 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19, Block B and Block A.

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-- Part of Lot 7, Concession 9, in the Township of Dysart, more particularly described as Part 2 on Plan 19R-1584

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This application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2.

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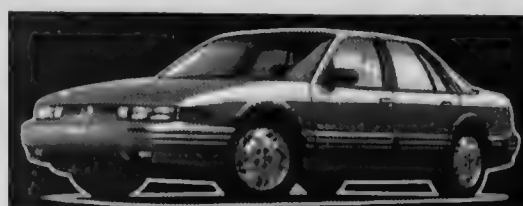
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Taking a peek into the future

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

Their faces said it all: making the jump from Grade 2 to Grade 3 is going to be a big move in more ways than one.

Students transferring from Victoria Street Elementary School to J. Douglas Hodgson next September had the chance last Thursday to see just how big their new school really is.

As the younger students filed

into the various classrooms during an orientation tour of the school, they were greeted by both teachers and future fellow students. In some classes an older guide showed the younger pupil how to use the computers or colour their drawings.

Tour guides David McKinley and Doug Devolin were on hand to show the youngsters the many facilities of Hodgson, including many that are unfamiliar. The music room, the computer room and the gymnasium all held the

rapt attention of the wide-eyed ones.

The tour ended with a question period in which next year's new principal, McKay Brydon, tried to make the fellow newcomers feel at ease by telling them what to expect at the bigger school.

The principal also turned out to be a master storyteller, reading a new library book to the attentive students, who, come September, would be one grade higher and a summer older.



GETTING THEIR BEARINGS: Current J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal Doug Devolin shows the Grade 2 class from Victoria Street their new school during their recent orientation tour.

WeeCare program to continue

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the school board's Management Committee:

Wee Care to toddle on?

It's good news for parents of the 17 children enrolled in Wee Care's after school program at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary.

Conditional upon school board's approval, Wee Care has been given the green light from the Management Committee to continue its program next year.

"It has run extremely smoothly. There have been no problems whatsoever," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley.

Wee Care set up the program in January after parents expressed a desired for after-school care. In a letter to the board, supervisor Marie Hodgson said parents told her the program "was a lifesaver." The board did not charge for the use of J. D. Hodgson and

that allowed Wee Care to keep the costs of the program down to \$3 per day.

The drive is on for a parking lot

The pressure is on to speed up plans for a parking lot at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Incoming principal Gary Brohman sent a report to the committee requesting that the new parking lot—which will replace the "girls' playing field" behind the high school—be prepared in time for September.

The committee is recommending that a tender notice be placed in the newspapers and that gravel be placed on the area begin as soon as possible.

The new lot will provide much-needed, year-round parking spots.

"With the population of the high school expected to increase significantly over the next five years, the demand for parking spots will rise accordingly," said Brad Saunders, the director of education.

Previously, the playing field was plowed in the winter for

parking. During the milder months, the field was used for sports, particularly field hockey. However, the field was not regulation size, and a new field has since been carved out of the swampy area next to the tennis courts.

Less than \$20,000 of the \$50,000 originally allocated to the project in 1991 has been spent to date.

The passage of portables

The construction of an addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School will proceed without disruption to the classes of 1993. The \$5.4-million project will begin on June 25th (after school's out for the summer) with the removal of the portables from the school grounds.

Since the heavy equipment needed to move portables will be in the county on June 25th, the board may use the equipment to transfer a portable from Victoria Street Elementary School to the head office on that day. The new portable will alleviate the crowded conditions in the school board building.



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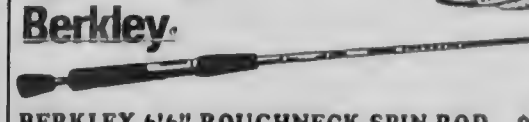


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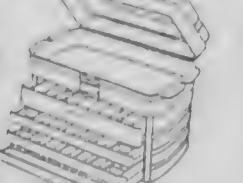
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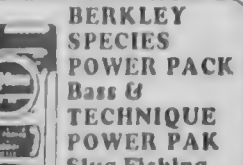
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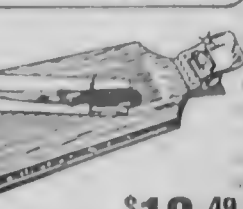
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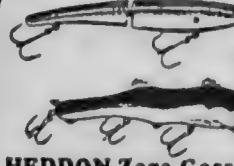
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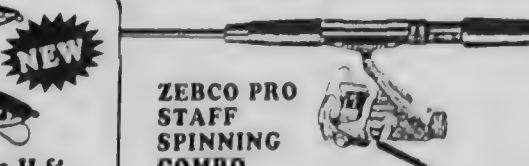
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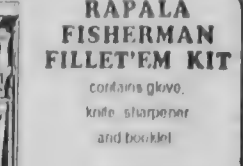
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Points of view

MORE LETTERS...

Need for respect

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munity members are bound to feel somewhat disturbed by the influx of people who arrive May 24th weekend and stay until after Labour Day. I'm sure some of these local residents have been annoyed by arrogant attitudes, noise and crowds and the "they need the cottagers to survive up here!" statements.

We native-born Torontonians complain about the newcomers to our city who crowd our roads, subways, buses, restaurants and hospitals. "The city's become too big - it's not like the good old days!" is part of our vocabulary.

It's difficult for some to share territory (witness the chipmunks and hummingbirds around the cottage who chase the "outsiders" away).

Perhaps we can all try harder to respect one another and enjoy and preserve beautiful Haliburton. Maybe we can even laugh at the humour and silliness of the "them versus us" complaints. A local retailer once told me that "the people from the city" always emptied out the bank machine on Saturdays and left no money for the residents.

Unless there's a lot of serious poker games going on in the area, I imagine that at least some of that money found its way back to the local economy!

Catherine Hurst,
Don Mills, Ontario.

Keeping taxes down

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago in the editorial you stated we the tax payers should think of ways to keep our taxes from rising.

My first reaction to this was "What do I know about the workings of the county or the Township?" It kept coming back to me over the weeks and I came up with some ideas, for what they are worth.

(1) Trucks and equipment could be bought with the manufacturer's colours instead of having a special colour.

(2) In our area (Miskwabi Lake) you are not allowed to have a trailer on your lot unless you have a valid building permit. If this is a county by-law then there are a lot of trailers on lots and taxes are paid as if the lots were vacant. Allow the trailers to park on the lots, say for three years charging them taxes as if they have a cottage or home.

(3) The dump. (I could get in trouble here): How about it being open five days a week all year instead of six. I helped a friend reshingle his cottage and took the old shingles to the dump. Maybe there should be a charge to dump them. A permit could be bought at the Municipal office for say \$25.

(4) The County should develop a program to

attract people in the various cities to come to Haliburton for their retirement. Most retirees spent their money on taxes and commodities needed to live comfortably and they do not go into the work force.

Jack Campbell,
Haliburton.

Cheers for TSW

To the Editor:

I refer to the article published in your May 11 issue headlined "Wilberforce water levels unusually low".

Mr. Trumbly of the TWS dealt with the technical and practical problems of controlling water levels in the spring.

What I would like to add is that it is almost beyond comprehension that someone living on a river would complain about low water levels during spring run-off.

The TWS is to be congratulated for doing an excellent job.

Mr. G.C. Taylor,
Irondale, Ont.

Thanks to doctors

To the Editor:

Summer is upon us once more and the time has come to open the cottage for yet another nine weeks of fun and work and with all of this comes the questions of what if an accident happens or one of us gets seriously ill. How will we be looked after at a small hospital in a small town?

Well, we found out last Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 10/92 - after a couple of hours of complaining of indigestion. I finally consented to go to the hospital - where it was diagnosed I was having my first heart attack.

After a week's stay I was allowed to come back to Toronto but only on condition I see a cardiologist as soon as I arrived home, so I saw Dr. Strauss at Benson hospital who pronounced me in good condition. However, on my way to my family physician the next day I suffered a second heart attack and later a third and later after an angioplasty a fourth and a cardiac arrest.

In all I have seen three cardiologists and each one made the same comment. Dr. Hayes at the Haliburton Hospital had photocopied and sent with me a copy of everything that had been done while under his care and that helped tremendously in the care given me here at home.

The Doctors comment? None of them would have done anything differently if my first heart attack had happened here at home. They have

nothing but praise for the staff at Haliburton and that includes Dr. Joyner of Sunnybrook, Dr. Fell of Scarborough Grace as well as Dr. Strauss of Branson. So you see. I have no fears of spending the summer at the cottage with my wife and grandchildren because we have Haliburton Hospital to take care of us.

Did I forget to mention how delicious and nourishing the meals were and I'm a diabetic!!

Norman Waddingham,
Scarborough, Ont.

Kudos for honesty

To the Editor:

While visiting friends in Haliburton last weekend, I went to the Home Show where I lost my watch.

I would like to say thank you to the honest person who turned in my watch.

The watch was returned to me five minutes after it was reported lost.

Haliburton is a wonderful village with friendly and thoughtful people.

Joan Kipel,
Cambridge.

Visit enlightening

To the Editor:

As two students from H.H.S.S., we would like to take this opportunity to thank Professor Smith (who teaches courses in anthropology and racism

at York University)

for taking the time to come and speak to our OAC history class on the subject of racism. Coming from a small town like

Haliburton where many of us do not have the opportunity to interact with different

racess, we found it especially valuable to listen to someone

who is experienced in dealing with racial problems and has a broader perspective on the issue than most

of us. Although not all of Professor Smith's opinions were agreed with in our classroom,

they did spark some interesting debates and discussions. We appreciated Professor

Smith's efforts to make us aware of

some of the sources of racial tension and ways of handling these situations. His insights, comments, and suggestions shed some new light on the seemingly dark shadow of racism following us all.

Tammy Lee and
Brenda Blackburn,
Wilberforce, Ont.

Editor's note: The following letter was circulated and signed at a recent meeting of Citizens Forum, with MPP Dennis Drainville in attendance. It was signed by 20 other people.

To Whom It May Concern,

I am speaking out as a Canadian citizen resident in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton whose MPP, Mr. Dennis Drainville, has recently seen fit to "cross the floor" of the legislature to sit as an Independent.

Since our democratic system must take its direction from the will of the people as expressed for them by their elected representatives, I share the concern that our system now puts too much power in the hands of the executive - the First Minister and Cabinet - who, thanks to Party discipline and a majority government, are able to act without consulting even their own supporters. I fully endorse Mr. Drainville's efforts to regain the right of the peoples' elected representatives to be heard and consulted with or without Party affiliation. His efforts, if successful, can only strengthen the development of true grassroots democracy.

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5666.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 12th day of July, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 25, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

The original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake (also known as Tock Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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Timber Festival rolls into Minden



Competitors chop their way to victory in front of an enthusiastic crowd

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS THE TREES FELL, expectations rose that next year's Timbersport Festival in Minden will be even more successful than Saturday's first-time event.

The weather was beautiful, the main street was crowded with spectators and the competitors were pleased with the organization — three things which form the holy trinity of a perfect tourist attraction.

"It was super. The crowd was really enthusiastic and the competitors were quite impressed by the way it was organized," says Minden's Joe Outram, who first thought of bringing the competition a little closer to home. "We're off to a good start and now we just have to work at it."

"I know the merchants were quite happy," says another local organizer, Jim Moak, who estimates that about 1,000 to 1,500 competitors and spectators passed along the main street. "Some people started watching at 10 in the morning and stayed the whole day."

The modern-day lumberjack event had two main sponsors, the Business Improvement Area

and Minden council. They provided the funds and the support necessary to transform downtown into a thriving forest of chainsaws, axes and men and women wearing suspenders.

Moak says "if the council and the BIA hadn't got behind it, this would never have come off." The day was an excellent way to spur on the local economy both this year, and in years to come.

Although Haliburton County has a long history of logging, this is the first time a logging competition has been held in the area. There aren't even many logging events in Ontario, which means the men have to travel a lot on the two circuits.

However, the events are very popular in New Zealand, where Outram says they've been competing against each other for 100 years. "We still learn an awful lot from the guys Down Under. That's the mecca of lumbering sports."

The Minden event attracted one New Zealander as well as two competitors from France, a handful from New York State and several francophones from Quebec and Northern Ontario.

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Taking part in Saturday's Timbersports were, clockwise from upper left: Jim and Laurel Munk and Pat Murphy record results; Joe Outram takes a swing; Nancy Brink, Carol Moffatt and Tony Aymong look at Sinc Nesbitt's pictures; fiddler Frank Faulkner and guitarist Al Blanchard entertain; Bob Patton of North Shore Lawn and Garden presents Stihl trophy to David Engasser, who came in first in the stock chainsaw competition while second-place winner John Curry looks on; two competitors in the chain saw competition



People



ON PARADE: Led by Cadet Warrent Officer Jeremy MacDuff, the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps withstood a scorching sun for their 8th annual inspection last Sunday at Camp Brannigan. Lieutenant Colonel H.G. Clarke, of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, reviewed the cadets. Minden and Haliburton Legion members presented awards. More details will appear next week



**PHOTOS
BY LINDA
SHUTT**



Local Paul Bunyans take firsts

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people use a knife to cut through a birthday cake. One could hear everyone catch their breath as the men sent thick axes through the air towards a small bull's eye. As the crowd sweat in the sun, the competitors sweat to make their crosscut saw slice through a large log. In the underhand chop competition, people were amazed when David Jewitt axed his way through an eight-inch square log in less than 10 seconds. Unless chased by a bear, most people couldn't climb a tree as fast as the pole climbers. These events were not for backyard putters.

For the day, the logs were supplied by McMahon Feeds, the sawing by Cowan Lumber and the trucking by Rick Danilko Logging and Northern Timberhouse. Trophies and plaques were supplied by Highlands Jewellery and China Shoppe.

There were six local men and one local woman competing: Peter Vance, Peter Lindsay, Eden Paulson, Joe Outram, John Fedeski, Dave Gilbert and Cathy Outram. The following is a list of winners in the various events. The purse

"What I'd like to see is a series of these events, an established circuit so we can compete in Canada," says Steve McClinchey, Outram's partner in the two-person crosscut saw competition. McClinchey is president of the Ontario Timber Sports Association, a fledgling group with 40 members. (Outram is vice-president.) It's hard to earn a living from these events, but it does add a sharper edge to a lumberman's skills.

The crowd also liked watching the Paul Bunyans of Minden use a saw the way most

for each event was \$300

Axe throw, sponsored by Minden Lions Club: Michel Lalonde of L'Orignal, Ontario; Cliff Hughes of Auckland, New Zealand; and David Jewitt of New York State.

Stock chainsaw, sponsored by Stihl and Northshore Lawn and Garden: David Engessar, New York State, John Curry, Eganville; Tim Keech, New York State.

Buck saw, sponsored by Minden Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion: Giles Levesque, a world champion from Quebec City; Michel Lalonde, L'Orignal; Roland Lajeunesse, Alfred, Ontario.

Vertical Chop: David Jewitt; Joe Outram; and Giles Levesque.

Jack and Jill Crosscut, sponsored by Canadian Handcrafted Homebuilders Supply: Joe and Cathy Outram, Roland and Gina Lajeunesse; and Steve McClinchey and Christine Lukovits from Bracebridge.

Two Person Crosscut: Joe Outram and Steve McClinchey; Roland Lajeunesse and Michel Lalonde; Giles Levesque and Germain Frechette from Drummondville, Quebec.

Hot Saws 0-74 cc, sponsored by Minden Rent-All: John Curry, Charles Dupuis, Drummondville, Quebec; John Merrill, London, Ont.

Underhand Chop: David Jewitt; Giles Levesque; Michel Lalonde.

Open Hot Saw, sponsored by Minden Rotary Club: Germain Frechette; Charles Dupuis; John Merrill.

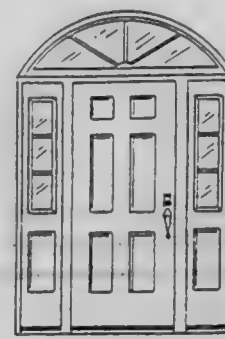
Pole Climb, sponsored by Rockcliffe Tavern and Rockcliffe Snack Bar: Peter Vance, Carnarvon; Scott Robinson, Bracebridge; and Mike Edge, Lindsay.

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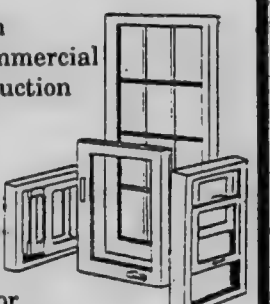
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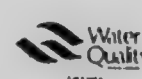
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THANK YOU: Hyland Crest's volunteer residents were recently honoured. From left are: Alice Todd, Reginald Booth, William Harrison, Jean Taylor, Winnifred Barnum. Nora Groves was absent.

Volunteers honoured at tea

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Six resident volunteers were honored at a tea and gift-giving ceremony at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home last Thursday.

Winnifred Barnum, Reginald Booth, Nora Groves, Lillian Harrison, Jean Taylor and Alice Todd received thanks from administrator Rheta Jones and

presented a gift to each volunteer for their work over the past year.

Winnifred Barnum is president of the residents' council and writes the Senior League column for the Echo.

Reginald Booth is secretary of the residents' council, Nora Groves arranges flowers for the homes lounges, Lillian Harrison updates Hyland Crest's archives and is treasurer of the residents'

council, Jean Taylor is a member of the food committee and Alice Todd organizes communion for chapel services.

Activities director Doris Robertson praised the residents for the work they do outside their official duties.

"They save us hours a week volunteering to do work we would have to do," said Robertson.

Swimming lessons offered at Wilbermere Lake beach

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Thursday June 17th is the Playschool Annual Funday. It will be held in Casey Forget's yard, (behind the LOBO) from 9 a.m. until noon. Bring lunch, sunscreen, hats and lawn chairs. For further information please call

Casey at 448-2064.

The winners at the card party on June 4th were: Lone Hands Gwen Taylor, Ladies High Pat Grant, Men's High Floyd Tighe, Men's Low Margaret Harrison and Ladies Low Evelyn Bowen. The door

prize was won by Robert Saunders. There are always more ladies than men at the card parties, that is why ladies sometimes win the men's prizes. The next card party is on June 18th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Center.

The V.O.N. Foot clinic is also on June 18th at the Lloyd Watson Center from 9 a.m. until four o'clock. Please remember to bring a small towel with

you. To make or change an appointment please call Peterborough 1-800-267-2905, and ask for the foot care co-ordinator.

Swimming lessons begin on June 28th at Wilbermere Lake beach and run until July 23rd. The registration will be on June 26th at the Monmouth Arena from 10 a.m. until 2 o'clock. For further information please call Kelly Strong, the instructor at 448-2847.

BIKE FOR DOLLARS: Youngsters get ready to roll at Minden Kinsmen's Club 5th annual bike-a-thon for cystic fibrosis. Forty-eight riders raised \$3086.26 in pledges riding 15 km out-and-back along Deep Bay Road. Organizer Roger Yearwood said it's the best ever. "The most riders, the most pledges since we started."



RODEO RIDERS



WHICH WAY?: Kenton Winn, 3, gets course directions at Sunday's Bicycle Rodeo. The Haliburton Police Support Association, assisted by the Lions Club, organized the event at Victoria Street School. Forty-eight riders watched a video, did a written test on rules of the road and had their bike's safety checked. As a final test, their bike handling skills were tried out on a course.

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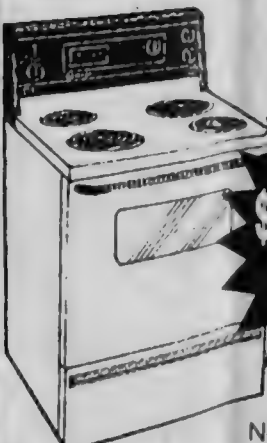
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Community news

Rhubarb Festival sweetens afternoon at Hyland Crest

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

This Saturday we were very glad to have Jock Mavor back with us again after a lengthy illness. It was so enjoyable having Jock, his omnichord and old songs again.

Sunday Stella Burch read to us. She started a new book. In the evening the Chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess, with June Mason providing the organ music.

Monday we followed regular routine, and Tuesday Rev. Brian Parker conducted the Chapel service. There was a good number attending.

Wednesday was rather special since we had a Rhubarb Festival in the afternoon. Tuesday evening Doris Robertson-Alton went to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons for the rhubarb (four large bags). Wednesday morning some of the residents went to the auditorium and cut all the rhubarb in small pieces, then Doris did the cooking. Tea biscuits were made by Lilian Harrison. At 2:00 p.m. we had a discussion on the history of rhubarb, as we remember it, and afterward we sampled the finished work. We had rhubarb punch, stewed rhubarb, followed by rhubarb chutney and tea biscuits. It was all delicious. We had made a list of all the dishes made from rhubarb. It was hard to believe there were so many. Thanks for all the behind-the-scenes helpers.

Our tea party, held each Thursday, was provided and served by the West Guilford Gospel Church ladies, who were Doris Cooper, Lorna Stackhouse, Grace Shacklaar, Byrl Shacklaar, Sue Marnie and Heather Bonham. Sue Marnie played beautiful piano music during the tea and social time. There were several well behaved children. Those who could, helped with the serving.

As usual, on Tuesday evening Corinne

Arsenault organized three tables of euchre for the residents who need something to put in their time. Thank you Corinne.

We would like to convey our condolences to the family and friends due to the passing away of Myrtle O'Halloran, May 31, 1993, and the family and friends of the passing of Claudia Bolender, June 4, 1993.

Friday was Happy Hour. Charlie Hadley and Carmen Peters provided the entertainment with Doris Robertson-Alton at the piano. Carmen stepped-danced for us also. Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Pearl Cowen kindly tended to our needs.

We sincerely thank everyone for the happy week.

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Lillian Harrison, Lola Prentice, Ellen Blair, Lillian Davidson, May Horsley, Alice Morrison, Nora Groves, Jean Taylor, Hyland Crest.

Visitors to the Maritimes tour Thomas Haliburton's house

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

On Friday, June 4, Murray and Cecilia Scott visited Ralph Bice in Kearney. Ralph had recently participated in the opening of the new Algonquin Park museum, cutting the ribbon alongside Premier Rae. Many celebrations are being held

there since this is the 100th anniversary of Algonquin Park.

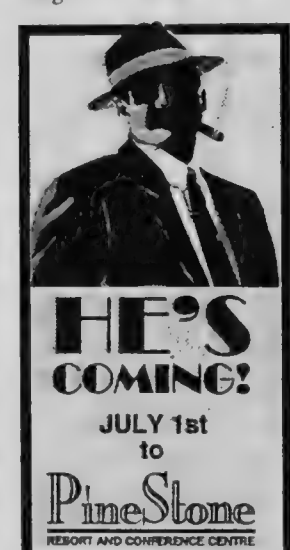
On Sunday, May 30 Jordan Dwight, son of Janet and Dwight Sisson, was baptized at the service of evening prayer in St. Andrew's, West Guilford.

Carol Duncan is recuperating at home from a recent heart attack. Best wishes go for a good recovery for her. Mike Bilodeau also suffered heart problems just lately and we wish him too, a sound recovery.

Now to report on something at first hand: our trip to the Maritimes. Earl and I enjoyed two weeks in Riverview, N.B. and New Minas, N.S. where we visited the George Coopers and Bert and Valma Young. We saw The Rocks at Hopwell Cape, watched the tidal bore on Fundy, visited Evangeline country at Horton's Landing, the Thomas Chandler Haliburton House in Windsor, N.S. Peggy's Cove, and even ferried over to P.E.I. for a day. It was our great pleasure to have George come back with us for a week at the end of a trip we had looked forward to for so long.

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Municipality of Dysart et al



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On Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the local churches gathered in the Coboconk Community Hall for an Interdenominational Hymn Sing. The whole idea came about as a means to raise funds for an Ambulatory Blood Pressure Monitor, a project of the Coboconk Seniors, and a suggestion from Mary Montgomery that a community hymn sing might be a good idea. The Happy Wanderers Choral Group and their Conductor, Colin Anderson were all for the idea, as were others when approached. Their idea proved a huge success, with a full house.

A musical interlude, with Carol Switzer on the piano, and Laurie Campbell on the organ, set the theme as the crowd gathered. A hearty welcome was extended to all by Jenny Colquhoun of the Coboconk Seniors. Colin Anderson, master of ceremonies and Choir Director of the Happy Wanderers Choir, had the introduction.

There were a number of hymns sung by the congregation, and the Happy Wanderers Choir sang a number of hymns. There were several musical numbers by the Trinity Full Gospel Church, The Anglican Church, Faith Tabernacle and St. Margaret Mary's Church, also Dr. Fred Weir, played the bagpipes, dressed in his Scottish kilts, and representing the Presbyterian

Church, Colin Anderson thanked the Ministerial Assoc., the Bexley Township Council, and the Sea Cadets for their help in making the program such a success. The Sea Cadets had helped with seating and took up the collection. Jack Lewis had the closing prayer. A delicious lunch of fruit breads, and cakes, tea, coffee and cold drinks were enjoyed as a time of fellowship followed.

Congratulations to Reg and Winnie Cook who celebrated their 61st anniversary on June 4th. Congratulations also to Everett and Jessie Cameron on the occasion of their 47th anniversary. They journeyed to Lindsay on Sunday to visit daughter, Marilyn Sider and family.

Get well wishes to Wally Hall who had surgery recently. Good wishes also go out to Frank Bacon, over Bobcaygeon way, who is still in Princess Margaret hospital in Toronto, following brain surgery. He is doing well, at last report, and hopes to be home soon.

Sympathy goes out to friends and relatives of the late Eileen (Rutter) Harmon, the daughter of the late Dick and Gladys Rutter, who passed away last week and was buried in Emily Cemetery.

Sympathy also to the Schell family in the death of Sean Welcher of Peterborough who had

fought a lengthy battle with brain cancer, and died at age 25 yrs. last week, leaving a wife and young daughter.

Last Saturday was a miserable wet chilly day, a good day to take off! Hubby and I had several errands to do. We picked up my sister, Ada Fisher and made the trip over through Udonia, Romington, Brown Hill and Keswick. As we drove up Woodbine towards Sutton, I suggested hubby visit some of his "horse" friends. We stopped, and he enjoyed a visit with Ruth King, and further up the road, visited with Bruce Gerrard. Coming back through Cannington, he visited Clouson White.

On Sunday, we enjoyed a visit with Len and Frieda Jubb, near Sturgeon Point. Dr. Bill White and wife Denna, of Ajax, visited her aunt Myrtle Faulkner on Saturday.

This is ball season, and again plans are in motion for the annual "Batting For Kids" slo-pitch tournament on Canada Day weekend July 1-4 in Coboconk and Burnt River. Fee is \$180 for entry and all proceeds go to Ronald McDonald house and children's charities. Phone Pat Russell at 454-8717 for details.

The Victoria County Orange Lodge will hold its annual church parade in Glenora at the Knox Presbyterian church on June 13th. Members are asked to meet at 9 a.m.

Several local gifted students were honoured at a special luncheon, and presented with awards at Eganridge Golf club on Sun. May 30th. The stu-

dents were honored for their "Yes I Can" attitude. The local chapter of the Council has a yes, I Can program that recognizes positive attitudes and achievements of special children and youth in arts, athletics, Community service, employment, extracurricular activities or independent living skills. The students have overcome barriers caused by disabilities, they work hard at being their very best.

Tamara Lynn Stuckey, daughter of Mary and Robert, is a student at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, is a member of the Coboconk Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps and attended a six week Boatwain's course in Quadra, B.C. She is partially deaf in one ear and has dyslexia. She was recommended for further training and that led to a five week course aboard the HMCS Protector, as one of six cadets chosen across Canada.

Chris Dos Santos, Son of Nancy and Craig of Woodville, a student at St. John's School in Kirkfield, has had to work hard at maintaining his five and gross motor muscle development, and works hard daily on exercises to develop muscle tone, shoulder, hip and trunk stability. He displays a positive attitude in

physical education classes and trains hard to be a track and field and cross country competitor.

Doris Winchester, first female warden of Victoria County, and who spent over 40 years as a councillor recently was awarded a medal, in the 125th Anniversary of Canada Medal, at a ceremony in Lindsay recently. She was one of seven in Victoria County getting a medal for her community work. Others included a retired Presbyterian Minister, Rev. Wm. Fairley of Cameron, for his work with seniors, his support to seniors in nursing homes, his kindness and caring help to any who need him. Vince Jones, of Fenelon Falls, a retired O.P.P. officer is a founder of the Ontario Rugby Union, an active player, has been awarded the Ontario and Central Ontario Coach of the Year Award, and was involved in bringing four overseas choirs to Lindsay to perform, and works on several other committees. Peter

Pennington of Fenelon Falls is a founding member of the Kawartha Arts Festival, a director of Fenelon Falls St. John Ambulance, and member of Fenelon Falls Improvement Committee. Munroe Scott of Fenelon Falls is a freelance writer. Has worked in television as writer and as director, written documentaries for CBC, T.V. and a stage play performed at St. Lawrence Theatre in Toronto. Writer of the sound and light show at Parliament Hill in Ottawa, and was a writer of a column, an editor, and writes for the Lindsay Public Library. Congratulations to each of you on your awards.

Mrs. Goldie Olsen of Lindsay and Mrs. Jean Black of Paris, visited with Goldie's brother, Jim Black, last week.

A student in her second year of a three year program at Wycliff Theology College, Jean Aylsworth is a student minister of the Anglican Church for three months. Jean will be asso-

ciate Minister with Rev. Susan Tate, ministering at St. James Anglican Church in Fenelon Falls; Christ Church in Coboconk, and St. John's in Rosedale, and a fourth church for the summer, St. Thomas at Balsam Lake.

Jack and Jean Batty were weekend visitors of the Bill Pendleton family at Hillsbury. The Batty's and other horse pull enthusiasts went to Brooklin fair on Saturday,

but were rained out. So the Batts spent Sat. night at Hillsburg then went on to Paisley for the Sunday horse pull there.

On Sunday, a hydro halon truck was pulled out of the pond of water at the old Kirkfield Quarry all smashed up. Haven't heard what area the Ont. Hydro truck had been stolen from - but let's hope the guilty person(s) are caught. Such vandalism!!

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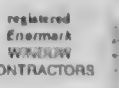
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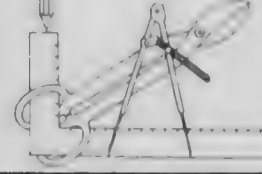
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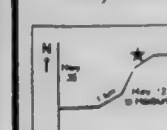
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COTTAGES

APPROXIMATELY \$20,000. DOWN - and just
\$500/mo. will put you into this vacation property on Salerno
Lake. The cottage sitting by the water's edge has 2 bedrms.,
kitchen and livingroom and also by the water's edge is the 1
bedrm. bunkie. It is a little gem and it could be yours to swim
at, fish at and enjoy the sun at while you are vacationing in
beautiful Haliburton County. Offered at just \$69,900. VA882
DRAG LAKE - East Bay, completely winterized one
bedroom cottage with oil furnace and wood stove. Nicely
finished interior. Beautiful sand frontage with lots of privacy.
\$89,900. VA983

CHARMING LOG CABIN - on beautiful level lot with
gentle slope to sand shoreline. Safe for children, SW
exposure. Owns shoreline, road allowance, privately
ploughed in winter. Good Value \$113,900. VA981

MINNICOCK LAKE - 1200 sq. ft. full basement, airtight
stove, large deck, sand beach. 3 bedroom and great access.
Only \$119,900. VA952

BRAND NEW COTTAGE ON DRAG LAKE - Southern
exposure, drywall and pine interior. Fully furnished. Great
cottage at \$139,000. VA998

FANTASTIC SUNSET VIEW - and perfect level lot with
sand beach attracts one to this bright and spacious 3 bedrm.
cottage with bunkie. Perfect for young children and the
elderly. \$145,000. VA995

KENNISIS LAKE - Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage
with bunkie. Lot level to cottage and sloping to lake.
Gorgeous view, southern exposure. Decks, docks and
concrete walkways. \$143,900. VA949

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres,
4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen and
living area, 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very private. \$145,000.
VA931

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage
situated in quiet bay facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie
with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach.
\$149,900. VA929

VERY PRIVATE LAKEFRONT COTTAGE - or Home.
Year round access, 295' of frontage. Full basement, garage,
drilled well. Only \$169,000. VA980

PERCY LAKE - HERE IT IS! Quiet, excellent boating,
yr. rd. water & cottage, sand beach, gently sloping lot, what
else could you want? Large lake? Is. 3 bedrms.? Is.
Spacious lot? Is? Basement? Is. Well water? Is. Low price?
Is - \$189,450. VA975

**LOOKING FOR THE COTTAGE OR RETIREMENT
HOME OF YOUR DREAMS?** You had better call Robert
for a look at this one. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of living space
consisting of 3 bedrms., a lge. living room with fireplace,
sun room, 2 bathrooms, a very level, nicely treed lot with
about 200 ft. of hard sand beach right at your front door with
a southern view of Haliburton Lake. An attached garage for
your car, and everything on a year md. road. And the price?
Only \$270,450. VA997

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - on very
picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approx. 900
ft. frontage. Listed at \$79,000. RE920

COUNTRY LIVING - on a perfectly level lot (no stairs
anywhere) with a gorgeous sand beach, this 3 bedrm. home
and 2 car garage are within walking distance of the marina
and store. Minutes to down hill skiing, seconds from your
boat. Enjoy the good life for a lot less than a big city could
ever offer. \$169,450. RE923

STONE HOUSE - Riverfront overlooking Elliott Falls. 2
storey, stone inside and out. A stone mason's masterpiece.
\$189,900. RE893

DRAG LAKE - Beautiful sand beach, tastefully finished
home, cedar exterior, fireplace in livingroom, attached granny
flat, garage, level lot, nicely landscaped, much, much, more.
\$209,900. RE939

LAKEFRONT HOME - close to town, stone house, 5
bedrooms, separate shop, fireplace, lots of country appeal.
\$279,900. RE936

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME -
Southern exposure, cedar shake shingles, oak floors, 2
storey cut stone FP, oak staircase. Turn key. Call for more
information. \$399,000. RE917

RESIDENTIAL

EAGLE LAKE - COZY STARTER HOME - Pine siding,
w/o kitchen to deck, partial pine interior, airtight FP in
livingroom, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, 1 acre. Only \$47,500.
RE942

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Extensively renovated 2
bedrm. home with sunroom, within walking distance to main
street and all conveniences. Great starter or retirement home
or investment property. \$87,000. RE946

AFFORDABLE HOME - near Haliburton Village on #121,
access to lake Kashagawigamog. 3 bedrm. bungalow with
garage. Only \$99,000. RE940

4 BEDROOMS Spacious and distinctive. Situated on over
2 acres of nicely landscaped property. 2 storey, 2 baths and
2284 sq. ft. of living space. Ideal for the large family. Asking
\$125,900. RE883

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE - EAGLE LAKE - 1500 sq. ft.
Chalet-style home, tastefully finished in pine, 3 bedrms., oak
kitchen, FP in livingroom, soft pink carpet, 2 bathroom, main

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floor laundry room, like new for \$139,000. RE943
PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to
Village and backing onto 2nd Tee @PineStone. Central air
plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4
car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$149,000. RE904
12 MILE LAKE AREA - custom built home on beautiful
pine lot, pine kitchen, large living area, 4 bedrms., 2 baths,
finished basement, heated garage. \$179,900. RE879
**SOYERS LAKE - AFFORDABLE QUALITY
LAKEFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME** - Viceroy
Algonquin, lots of decking, cedar hot tub. Picture perfect. List
at \$259,000. RE825

VACANT WATERFRONT

RIVERFRONT LOT - On year round road. Redstone
River. POWER OF SALE. \$30,250. L01111

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT - \$49,900. Salerno Lake.
99' of frontage, outstanding view, fairly large lake, priced to
sell. L0958

PERCY LAKE - 118 ft. waterfront, large lot on this barely
developed lake close to Algonquin Park. Driveway in. Level
at lake, sloping at back. \$72,450. L01079

PINE LAKE - 123' of beautiful sand beach, level lot,
partially landscaped, driveway in, year round road, not many
like this at \$78,900. L0907

LAKEFRONT ACRES - 4 lots to choose from. Get
the wilderness experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting
at \$84,000. L01063 to 1066

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 149' frontage, smooth
rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines, western
exposure. Very private. \$95,000. L0945

EAGLE LAKE - One of the few prime lakefront lots left on
this lake. Sand beach. Paved road. Call for further
information. \$134,000. L01002

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT LOT - one of the
few prime lots remaining of this lake. SW exposure. Private.
Listed at \$139,000. L01132

VACANT LAND

EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL LOT - located in
Wilberforce within walking distance to school, shopping and
arena. Driveway and lot partially cleared for building.
Excellent value. Vendor anxious to sell! \$9,900.00. L01131

SKI CHALET LOTS - Why pay big rental bill every
weekend and drive to and from the slopes? With your own
chalet on the hill, you can ski home. Party in style by the fire
as the snow falls slowly in the lights outside. With many
excellent lots listed with me and more on MLS, I can show
you the property of your dreams. From \$18,000. to \$48,450.,
there's a lot for every wallet and budget. Call Robert Heinze.
L01106-1109

150' ON HWY. #121 - 1.4 acres, level lot, nicely treed,
brushed out, ready to build, close to Haliburton. \$19,900.
L01094

3.66 ACRES - with 200 ft. of frontage, on year md. road.
Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden
and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking
\$24,900. L0987

RIVERFRONT ACRES - 4.49 acres, picturesque lots,
2 to choose from. Mixture of field and small pines, year round
access. Asking \$27,000. L01029

3.45 ACRES, 504 ft. on paved year round road. Close to
Haliburton. \$15,000. L01027

MEADOWBROOK SUBDIVISION - 9 residential lots
adjacent to Barnum Lake. 4 lots have lake view. From
\$33,000. L01137

BUSINESS CENTS - Cents that could add up to a good
investment. This vacant commercially zoned lot is located at
the hub of one of Haliburton's fabulous lakes. Lots of trees
make it a pleasant location and the level terrain make it easy
to build. The price makes it all affordable. 3 1/2 acres for only
\$79,450. L01105

ACREAGE

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. 118, just west of
Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round
creeks. \$25,000. AC653

43 ACRES WITH POND - only minutes from town.
Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$54,900.
AC620

IMAGINE - 800 ACRES - Small lake on Haliburton
Village's doorstep! Look to the future's growing housing
demands. Beautiful property. \$500,450. AC643

COMMERCIAL

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS 2400 sq. ft. bldg. complete
with offices & kitchen, 2 bathroom, lge. useable open area. 3
acres. Listed at \$99,000. C0553

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equipped Bakery, Burger Bar Take-out and Post Office.
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County. Plus 5 bedrm. luxury brick & stone home on 17
rolling acres with horse barn and fenced paddock. Great
potential and opportunity, call today for more information.
\$199,900. C0567

**THINKING OF RETIREMENT BUY WANT TO
KEEP WORKING?** Better check this out. Haliburton Lake,
540 ft. of frontage, large deck on the water, 14 acres of land,
storage barn/garage, calm bay. The property used to be used
as rental cabins, then was used privately by a large family.
BUT the commercial zoning is still there! So you can retire
on the very private location and/or retire and carry on a small
business. \$499,450. Call Robert for an inspection. C0573

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Haliburton Area Properties

SOYERS LAKE: Immaculate 4 year old home,
custom designed for luxury living. 2 lge. bedrms.
each with 4 pc. ensuite and walk-in closets, main
floor laundry, 2 pc. powder room. Bright sunny
European kitchen, solarium breakfast nook. Dining
room. Full walkout basement, double garage, paved
drive. 300 ft. plus on Soyers Lake. Many extras.
\$239,000. Call now to view. First time listed! Call
Blanche Bolender.

REDUCED - VENDOR WANTS TO SELL: 3
bedrms., decks, docks, e.b.b. heat, 100' on
Koshlong Lake, cathedral ceiling. **MISKWABI
LAKE - SPECTACULAR VIEW:** Stone fireplace, 1 &
g pine, extensive deck for family functions. Excellent
fishing and boating year round road. 4 season
recreation 15 min. from town. Asking \$147,700.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - GARDEN OF EDEN:
surrounds this 2400 sq. ft. all brick dream home with
214' hard sand beach south exposure, tall
coniferous trees gives this 1 1/2 acre property
maximum privacy of Kashaga Drive. Asking
\$359,000. **LONG-MISKWABI LAKE CHAIN:** Call all
Nature Lovers - 1 1/2 acres of hardwood surrounds
this natural exterior unique 4 bedrm. cottage of over
1500 sq. ft., 185' gravel shoreline, south exposure,
good fishing. Asking \$199,900. Call Goldwin
Foster for details.

PERCY LAKE: South east exposure, gentle slope
to lake, good fishing lake, sand and rock shoreline,
year round road. \$94,500. **Marjorie Hunter.**

BLUE HAWK LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME: 3
bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace and 100 feet of
waterfront. Asking \$138,900. **Denver Lewis.**

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Do you enjoy the water,
quietness and your privacy? Then the river may be

just for you. I have 10 lots to choose from each 1-3
acres in size. Vendor financing available on some.
Listed at \$22,500. to \$39,900. **Karen Traviss.**

JUST LISTED - Cozy 2 bedrm. Haliburton home.
Immaculate condition. Move in and live happily ever
after. Totally renovated approximately 10 years ago.
Good starter home or retirement. List \$115,900. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: A great family lot, cottage &
area! Featuring f.a. elec. furnace, 8 x 24 deck, wood
shed, storage bldg., 3 yr. dock & yr. rnd. access. 3
bedrm., renovated kitchen with pine cupboards,
D/R, L/R, and 3 pc. bath. Featuring beautiful sand
beach. \$139,900. **Debra Lambe.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS: Deeded directly
across the road from this family home and only 2
miles to town. Sunken livingroom with glass door
toasty woodstove. Double garage, paved drive.
Spacious and fresh. Offered at \$159,900. For more
details call Charlie Smith MVA.

**SECLUDED WATERFRONT AT AN AFFORDABLE
PRICE!** Small 2 bedroom cottage loaded with
charm. Southern exposure. Furnished, including
wood cookstove in kitchen. \$89,000. **Lynn
Craigmyle.**

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NATURE'S OWN: level lot with trout stream and
pond, over 4 acres with immaculately kept 1200 sq.
ft. bungalow. Very peaceful location with easy
access just off Hwy. #121. Must be seen to be
appreciated. Asking \$104,000.
Call Mary Harnden.

WILDERNESS FAMILY WANTED! Only 3
cottages on the lake, rest is crown land. All the
conveniences of home, hydro, septic, well. Good
swimming and a beautiful view of the whole lake.
\$129,000. Call Darlene Reil today!

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Long Lake cottager will be missed by all

Elizabeth Healey thought that she would be returning to Long Lake this summer. Aware that things would not be the same at Rainbow Cottages without Jack and May Lumb, Liz wanted to be part of beautiful Haliburton one more time.

Before her dream could be realized, she died on May 9th, Mothers' Day.

Those who knew her well will remember her passion to always help out. She pumped gas, bailed out boats, counted worms, painted cottages, stacked wood and ran the store alongside the Lumbs.

If you were an early bird, you could gather at Liz's place for coffee at 7 a.m. The nighthawks met here for a snack after a late night sauna.

If you had a child proud of their "catch of the day," Gramma Liz could be counted on for praise and accolades (not to mention a photo).

People were her life and in such a natural setting her goodness and kindness shone.

During the winter months, she cooked for a group of young men studying for the priesthood. She was their confidante and one true source of stability. But... when May rolled around, she said farewell and headed to Long Lake.

Local and renting cottagers went to Liz for everything. In return she enjoyed many a stringer of fresh bass or trout.

Her faithful dog and

companion, Ozzie, chased chipmunks all day long and greeted each boat personally at the dock.

Her grandson, Eddie, spent every summer there "helping out" and having more fun than any city kid could imagine.

Liz gave up smoking while on Long Lake six years ago, as some of you will remember. She smoked a pack a day for 40 years. Since diagnosed with cancer of the mouth, she was instrumental in helping others to "Kick the habit."

She underwent a 12-hour operation on June 19, 1992 and had one half of her tongue removed. For survival, she fed herself through a G-tube to her stomach and underwent 30 radiation treatments.

Not for one moment did she give up hope or stop fighting this disease. With her usual spunk and sense of humour, she was a marvel to her family, friends and neighbours.

To say that she will be missed is an understatement.

The legacy she leaves behind is one of example, courage and inspiration.

If you had the pleasure of knowing Elizabeth Healey you can be assured that she has not really left us. In spirit she lives on in our hearts.

Ozzie is living with Maureen, Dave and family and he seems to be doing well.

Thank you to all the friends from Haliburton who sent cards, letters, photos, flowers, and sup-

ported Elizabeth throughout the past difficult year. She always knew who her friends were and

yearned to be with you all again, one more time, on Long Lake.



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The Zion United Church Sale is on July 17 not June 17 as appeared in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Archer spent Saturday in Little Britain with Jean and Cecil Clarke who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Chris Swartz of Scarborough is spending some time with her parents Garth and Helen Windsor while her daughter Catherine and girl friend are on a school trip to Camp Kandalone.

There were smiling faces on Sunday morning when the Sunday School Children received books, pins, pens, and certificates. Brandy Morrison had a perfect attendance award. The congregation is very proud of the school and its teachers.

Gail Barnhart was the recipient of a bridal shower on Saturday afternoon at the home of Helen Windsor. Gail sat under a dainty white umbrella to open her lovely and useful

gifts, ably assisted by her young niece Mallory Bishop. Her three sisters from Haliburton and Bridgenorth were also there. A delicious lunch was prepared and served by the hostess, Helen and daughter Chris. The wedding will take place Sept. 25.

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CRANBERRY LAKE - 3 bedroom home or cottage, level lot, sand beach. \$129,900.
DRAG LAKE - 2 bedroom cottage on well treed lot. \$119,900.
BURNT RIVER - 3 bedrm. cottage, large parklike lot, 850 ft. frontage. \$119,900.
BLUE HAWK LAKE - Waterfront lot, well treed. \$64,900.
COUNTY ROAD #7 - Custom built 3 bedroom home. Very private. Immaculate. \$199,900.
COUNTY ROAD #6 - 4 bedroom home, like new. Attached garage. 4 acre lot. \$179,900.
HARBURN COURT - 3 bedroom home, attached 2 car garage, finished rec room. \$139,900.
HARMONY ROAD - 3 bedroom home, carport. Nice subdivision. \$134,900.
HIGHLAND STREET - 2 bedroom home overlooking Head Lake. Reduced to \$89,900.
MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage access to lake across road. \$69,900.
DENNA LAKE - 2 bedroom log & frame cottage. 309 ft. frontage. \$119,900.
BITTER LAKE - Starter cottage. Sandy shore. Large trees. \$79,900.
WASKUM ROAD - 3 bedrm. cottage, well & septic. 500 ft. to lake. \$59,900.
BIG BARNUM LAKE - 3 bedrm. Viceroy style cottage. Winterized. Large trees. \$114,900.
MINNICOCK LAKE - 3 bedrm. cedar cottage, 393' double lot. Level, well treed. \$149,900.
CLEAR LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, 492' double lot, 2.25 acres, pines, ultimate privacy. \$129,900.
BIG BOB LAKE - Own your own Island! .36 acre, sand beach, pine trees. 2 bedrm. cottage. \$118,700.
NEGAUNEE LAKE - 4 bdrm. cottage, southern exp., sandy shore, yr. rnd. access. \$159,900.
Nights: Steve Wrightman ... 286-3491
Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235

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CANNING LAKE COTTAGE AND YOU'RE INVITED! SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH 11:00 am - 3:00 pm



FROM MINDEN: East 8 km from Hwy. 35 on County Road #16 (South Lake Road)

to signs FROM HALIBURTON: South 20 km from Hwy. 121 on County Road #16 (Past Lochlin) to signs.

VIEWING COTTAGES? Ask your Agent to schedule this "MUST SEE" Cottage



3 Bedrooms Safe Waterfront Level Lot Boat Ramp Peaceful Setting Accurately Priced

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Excellent 3 bedrm. home within 10 minutes from beach. Brick exterior. Fully finished walkout basement, hardwood flooring, brick fireplace, single car garage & satellite dish.

\$149,000.00



EAGLE LAKE FARM

120 acres with river frntge. 1.5 storey farm house, cattle barn & horse barn with water. Pig barn, workshop and a guest bunkie, all for

\$155,000.00

OUTLET BAY, boat into Drag Lake. Nearly new 3 bedrm. cottage on full walkout basement. Sliding doors to large deck with a good southern view. 130' on a point. \$169,900.00

TEDIOUS LAKE, custom built, beautifully finished home in a quiet area, with a great view of the lake, 430' of good shoreline. Lots of extras! Must be seen. \$329,900.00

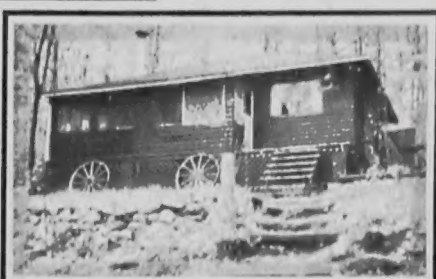
STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD, Nearly new home, 1496 sq. ft. on a full basement. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, main floor laundry, oak cabinets. Very nicely finished, settled amongst maturing red pine. \$149,900.00



STORMY LAKE

130' shoreline, with year round access. 3 bedrm. cottage with a stone fireplace, and screened porch and southern exposure, viewing crown land.

\$104,500.00



KENNISIS LAKE

year round access, south eastern exposure, flat rock and sand shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pce. bath, cathedral ceiling and lots of windows.

\$129,000.00

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Becky 489-2277

L'IL GLAMOR LAKE, Winterized cottage, winterized bunkie and double sized garage with loft, all in immaculate condition with excellent shoreline for \$139,900.00 OR choose from private, prime lots on Little Glamor with western exposure, priced to sell from \$69,900.00.

PARADISE LAKE, **SOLD** level lot, oil heat and well, \$94,900.00

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 4 bedrm. home has brick fireplace with insert, inground heated pool, attached garage, in a residential area with children, within walking distance to all amenities, for \$159,900.00.

GOODERHAM, Reduced to \$59,900.00, this home has drilled well, plus 5 acres of land on a year round road. VENDOR SAYS SELL!!

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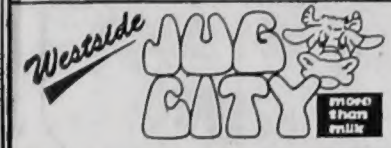
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Need another pair of hands? Homeowners! Business owners! List your casual and temporary jobs with us. Help us put hands to work for a few hours, days, or weeks. Call the Haliburton Employment Centre, below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316. CA

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The Haliburton County Association For Community Living

is currently looking for an energetic, enthusiastic, self-motivated individual to fill the position of support/services co-ordinator. This is a full time position on a one year renewable contractual agreement. This individual will report directly to the executive director, and will be responsible for the day to day operations of all services provided by this agency. The successful applicant must have a post secondary degree or diploma and 5 yrs. experience in the area of human services, preferably related to developmental disabilities, successfully proven management and supervisory skills are required for this position. Please send resume and covering letter, no later than June 21, 1993 to: The Executive Director, H.C.A.C.L., Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. CA

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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RED CROSS SWIMMING REGISTRATION - 1993

HALIBURTON REGISTRATION
WHEN: Sunday, June 27, 1993
TIME: 1:30-3:00 p.m.
WHERE: Rotary Beach, Haliburton
COST: First Child - \$15.00
Second Child - \$10.00
Third or More - \$5.00 each
Lessons start June 28 thru to July 3, 1993

WEST GUILFORD REGISTRATION
WHEN: Sunday, July 25, 1993
TIME: 1:30-3:00 p.m.
WHERE: Pine Lake, West Guilford

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A SURPRISE 70th BIRTHDAY PARTY for HELEN DUGAN will be held at Park Lane Apartment Lounge
June 20, 1993 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING
MONDAY, JUNE 21,
7:00 pm

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SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
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Friday, June 18th, 1993
7:00 p.m. - Punch
7:30 p.m. - coffee, desert
West Guilford Community Centre
Cost: \$5.00 per person.
If you are 15 or over don't miss this exciting event.

PRINCE EDWARD CURLING CLUB 29TH ANNUAL Antique Show & Sale, Picton, Ontario. June 18, 19, 20. Friday 6-10 p.m., Saturday 10-7 p.m., Sunday 11-4 p.m. Admission \$2.25.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - BINGO -

Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Saturday, June 12 HORSESHOES

Sunday, June 13, 11 a.m. registration. CRIB TOURNAMENT

Sunday, June 27, 12 noon registration. All Welcome.

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Sat., June 26, 1993 from 4 to 7 p.m.

at Ingoldsby United Church Adults \$7.00; 6-10 yrs. \$3.50; 5 and under free

Take out available.

YARD AND GARAGE SALES

Multi Family YARD SALE

Sat., June 19, 8:00 a.m. 1.5 miles past the Hospital on County Rd. #1.

Crib, waterbeds, desk, toys, books, kitchen knacks, crafts and much more!

YARD & BAKE SALE

St. Anthony's Church (across from Emmerson's)

Saturday June 19 10am-1pm

appliances, radios, plants, hardware, dishes, miscellaneous, books, etc.

Refreshments: hot dogs, cold pop, coffee everyone welcome

"FOOD HAMPER DRAW"

Our apologies for the cancellation of June 12 date, due to funeral.

YARD SALE Multi Family

June 19, 10 - 4 (rain date June 26) Barry Line, West Guilford, Hwy. #118 E. to Kennis Lake Rd. 7 to Barry Line. Furniture, computer, printer, car parts and much more.

291 FLEA MARKETS

Harcourt Community Centre

Anyone interested in having a table at the Flea Market at Harcourt Community Centre on the GRENVILLE MARTIN MEMORIAL BALL TOURNAMENT WEEKEND. Sat. & Sun., July 10th & 11th. Please call 705-448-2038 or 705-448-2892.

Smart Mart flea market

706-489-2975

Every Weekend • July & August 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Directions: N. on Hwy. 35, approx. 6 kms n. of Minden. Turn left on Tall Pine Rd. just before the flashing light at Hwy. 118. Watch for Signs.

BOOTHS AVAILABLE FOR VENDORS (705) 489-2975

300 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE - July 6th, 11 a.m. Restaurant, bakery, butcher and food store equipment. "Consign your surplus equipment now". Dekker Butcher Equipment Ltd., Baillieboro, on Hwy. #28, 705-939-6133.

There's a New Business on the block.

LeRoy Nesbitt AUCTIONEER

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Located at Haliburton Marine, Hwy. 121, Haliburton

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton.

Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome.

Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Vance English 457-1834.

An exhibition of original one of a kind Jewellery by fourteen artists working in silver, paper, clay, birch bark, stones, glass, beads and more on display at the Ralls' End Gallery, closes this coming Saturday June 19th. Don't miss the opportunity to view this lovely exhibition. Admission by donation. Wide price range perfect for gift giving. (705) 457-2330.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be held on Tuesday, June 15th at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club. Members are encouraged to attend.

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BAKE SALE Residents of Echo Hills Legion Apts.

Corner of Eastern Ave. & Robertson Rd. Are holding a bake sale Saturday, June 26th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food - 457-3951

Next to the IGA - at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton

Now open Mondays Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30 Saturday • 9 - 5:00 Closed Sunday

We appreciate your patronage.

JACK & JILL for Alfie Misco and Michelle Scott

at Haliburton Arena, upstairs. Sat. June 19th, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Live entertainment, door prizes and buffet

\$6.00 single - \$10 couple Everyone Welcome.

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KITCHENS NOW OPEN at Highland Glass 457-2067

JIM THOMSON: Calendar, an exhibition of twelve vessels fabricated from clay, glaze and other materials is now on view at the Ralls' end Gallery. Each work represents a month of the year and conveys the changes of the seasons. Jim Thomson: Calendar is toured by the Ontario Arts Council. The show ends this Saturday, June 19th. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SUPPORTIVE INITIATIVES FOR Residents in the County of Haliburton ANNUAL MEETING

Open to all members of the community

Date: Tuesday, July 20, 1993 Time: 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Place: Hillside House Community Services Centre, (Grey Building behind fire hall)

The S.I.R.C.H. Board oversees Parent Support Services, Haliburton County Counseling Centre and Telecare Haliburton County. S.I.R.C.H. continues to strive to offer and support initiatives that will help enhance the quality of life of residents in Haliburton County. The slate of nominees for Board Members is as follows: Ann Wood, Dorothy Owens, Dawn Denis-Stoughton, Helen Berry.

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320 PERSONAL

CHAT - LINE: Cosmopolitan men and women talk live! Compare us for conversation, fun, friendship and real people like you! Free recorded information - Women: (416) 289-2000. Men: (416) 289-4444. Toll may apply.

ATTENTION friends of Mark Evans. Home safe and sound from Somalia on Thursday, June 10. His family.

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THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options

WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.

WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.

Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

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THANK YOU for our consideration. We would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, baskets, prayers and concern during Vince's recent illness. Special thanks to Doctors, nurses and staff at Haliburton hospital. The support, consideration, care and concern is deeply appreciated. Thanks everyone. Vince and Honie Billings.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbours, friends, Ambulance Attendants and the entire staff of the Haliburton Hospital for your loving assistance and efficient care, your many prayers and tokens of love during our recent illness. What a privilege to live in this great community. Larry & Lorraine Hutchinson.

WE WISH TO thank everyone who attended our "50th" Anniversary. A very special thank you to our children and grandchildren who helped in so many ways. Special thanks to Marjorie Nicholls for the lovely luncheon buffet, and Melissa Bain for making us such a beautiful cake. We are so grateful for the many cards, gifts, flowers and phone calls, and for relatives and friends who came so far to be with us, and helped make our day such a memorable occasion. Bill and Lola Sims.

BRIDGE - Greg and Andrea Bridge are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter

CASSANDRA EMILY born Wednesday, June 9 at 9:41 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Cassie just couldn't wait to be born in Peterborough and so arrived in Haliburton. Proud grandparents are Leonard and Shirley Johnson of Haliburton, Lorna Bridge of Ottawa and Wayman Bridge of Peterborough. Great grandparents John and Edith Johnson of Haliburton and Bob Pratt of Minden are excited about her arrival. To mention the remaining happy relatives would require The Echo to print a third section. We would like to thank Nurse Debbie Watson, Dr. Steve Ferracuti and the entire staff of Haliburton Hospital. An extra special thank you goes to Dr. Dean Stokes for his prenatal thru postnatal care, and for helping us bring this little miracle into our world.

YAKE, Brandon Kristopher - Parents Ron and Alison are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son Brandon. Born March 31st, 1993, at Markham Stouffville Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. First time grandparents Watson and Helen Yake of Uxbridge and Art Ashton of Unionville.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

CONGRATULATIONS on your 50TH Wedding Anniversary Dr. and Mrs. Good on June 19th, from the girls at the office.

390 DEATH NOTICES

COSBURN, Edward Charles Peacefully, surrounded by his family, in his 90th year, passed away at Simcoe Manor, Beeton, on Sunday, June 6th, 1993. Longtime summer resident of Lake Kasha-gawigamog, Allsaw. Beloved husband of the late Alice Brown. Cherished father of Mickey and Marshall Miller of Minden and Lorraine and the late Jim Taberner of Markham. Fondly remembered by eight grand children and eleven great grand children. Private family funeral was held on June 9th, in Agincourt. "Those we love don't go away. They walk beside us everyday. Unseen, unheard but always near. Forever loved and very dear."

400 IN MEMORIAM

ALSO, HUBERT - In memory of a loving husband, father and grand father Hubert Also, who passed away on June 16th, 1987. Will always be remembered by Evelyn and Family.

HORSLEY, GARTH - In memory of our dear son and brother Garth L. Horsley who passed away June 12, 1991. There's an open gate At the end of life's road through which each must go; And there, in a light we cannot see, Our father claims his own. Beyond that gate our loved one Finds loving care and rest While we must find comfort in the thought That our loving God knows best. So deeply missed and always in our thoughts, dear, by Mum and sister Glenda Campbell in Lloydminster Sask.

SCOTT, MARGUERITE - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother Marguerite Scott, June 7, 1987 passed away. As we love her, so we miss her, In our memory she is dear, Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. Sadly missed and always loved by daughter Sandra, Heidi, Chris, McKinnon, Billy, Janine, Darrin and Ashley.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of AGNES ROSAMOND CONEYBEARE

All creditors and others having claim against the Estate of the late Agnes Rosamond Coneybeare, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of June, AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of May, 1993. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of Aileen Louise Scott

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the Aileen Louise Scott, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of May, 1993 are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of July, 1993, AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of June, 1993. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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Situated on a beautiful level waterfront lot with excellent shoreline. Pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen and dining rooms, airtight stove, garage with finished sauna, workshop and wood storage. Price of \$229,000.00 includes an additional 3 acre back lot.



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Mini Farm, three bedroom home with cathedral ceilings and maintenance-free siding includes a panoramic view on over 8 acres of property. Why pay rent when you can own for just \$99,900.00.



YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO CONSIDER...

This 3 bedroom home is just steps to public school, beach and shopping. Perfect for either young families or retirees, it has a full basement with rec room and maintenance free siding. Priced to sell at \$119,000.00.



WELL LOCATED! WELL PRICED!

This 3 bedroom bungalow features a beautiful stone fireplace, Florida room and attached 2-car garage. Well located in a quiet, convenient neighbourhood. At a price of \$169,000, it won't last long. Call today for a showing.



REDUCED ... NOW \$119,900. REDSTONE LAKE

Over 4 acres of waterfront offers a spectacular view from this brand new cedar cottage with open concept cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Well wooded lot with plenty of privacy and over 478 ft. of sand and rock shoreline. Possible V.T.B.



OVERLOOKING TOWN

Steps to shopping and post office. 2 storey brick home. Huge lot enhanced with shrubs and flowers. A must to view at \$109,900.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

3 acre estate. First time offered for sale. 256 feet of marble sand shoreline. Spacious 3 bedroom cottage. Unlimited view. Priced for immediate sale \$199,900.



BUYER FRIENDLY

This very practical 4 bedroom home offers a full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Close to shopping and lake. Perfect for a growing family. List price \$119,900.00.

We have Several Great Home & Vacation Sites for You to Choose from Including:

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IDEAL FOR YEAR ROUND HOME OR VACATION RETREAT

Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

COUNTRY RETREAT

2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrm. two-storey home on 75 acres. Over 1300 ft. of frontage on year round road. Fireplace in family room and livingroom. Stream through property. List price \$175,000.00.

70 ACRES

Of hardwood bush, just minutes from Haliburton on year round road. Driveway in, hydro and phone available. List price \$55,900.00.

VENDOR WILL HOLD FINANCING...

With only \$2,000.00 down on this 4 acre building lot. Driveway installed and partially cleared building site. List price \$14,000.00.

KEY LOCATION

Chalet lot close to popular Sir Sam's Ski Area. Picturesque with private driveway. List price \$29,900.00.

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOTS

On year round road. Choice of two - \$29,900.00 or \$32,900.00.

CHECK IT OUT!

Ready to build 5 acre parcel on County Road #118. Driveway in, drilled well, over 800 ft. of highway frontage. List price \$39,900.00.

PLAN AHEAD FOR HUNTING SEASON!

100 acres of privacy plus, excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with one other owner. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List price \$97,900.00.

10 ACRES OF PRIVACY

Yet close to Haliburton. This building lot is located on year round road with phone and hydro available. List price \$24,900.00 with V.T.B.

WELL TREED

Building lot, on quiet cul-de-sac close to lake and stores. Possible V.T.B. List price \$29,900.00. Try an offer.

COUNTRY ROAD TAKE ME HOME

To 25 acres of hardwood bush. Year round access on the Harburn Road with over 1500 ft. of frontage ensures plenty of privacy for only \$31,900.00.

BUILDING LOTS

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00 & \$44,900.00.

COUNTY ROAD #7

Picturesque acreages on year round road. Offering 8.5 acres for \$32,900.00 & 9.5 acres for \$33,500.00.

GREAT STARTER HOME

This 3 bedroom home is perfect for young families. Full basement, close to schools, hospital, main street. Offers lots of privacy on a 2 acre lot. List price \$145,000.00.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional price of \$59,900.00.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00

SPACE TO GROW

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Priced from \$25,000. to \$35,000. Check it out!

WON'T FENCE ME IN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Price has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake landing. Lots of privacy! Only \$19,900.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approx. one acre bldg. lot with yr. rnd. access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,000.

BUILDING LOT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved Twp. road. List price of \$26,900. with attractive financing.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road #1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

R2000 COLLECTION OF RESIDENTIAL & VACATION HOMES

Artist's Concept



- Yr. rnd. retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceiling livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
- Walkout from dining room
- Open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bdms.
- Waterfront lot, well wooded
- Southern exposure on quiet lake

\$169,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Good function and good looks
- L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
- Second floor master w/ensuite
- Court lot overlooking lake
- Access to all amenities

\$146,100.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot

\$121,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Custom Designs Quality Built by



Artist's Concept



- Distinctive styling
- Livingroom open through 2nd storey w/wall of glass for maximum view
- Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
- Master bdrm. situated for privacy w/walk in closet
- Level lot on year round road
- Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

\$140,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Backsplit with personality
- Open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Step up to bedrooms
- Beautiful riverfront lot
- Well treed, lots of privacy

\$136,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)